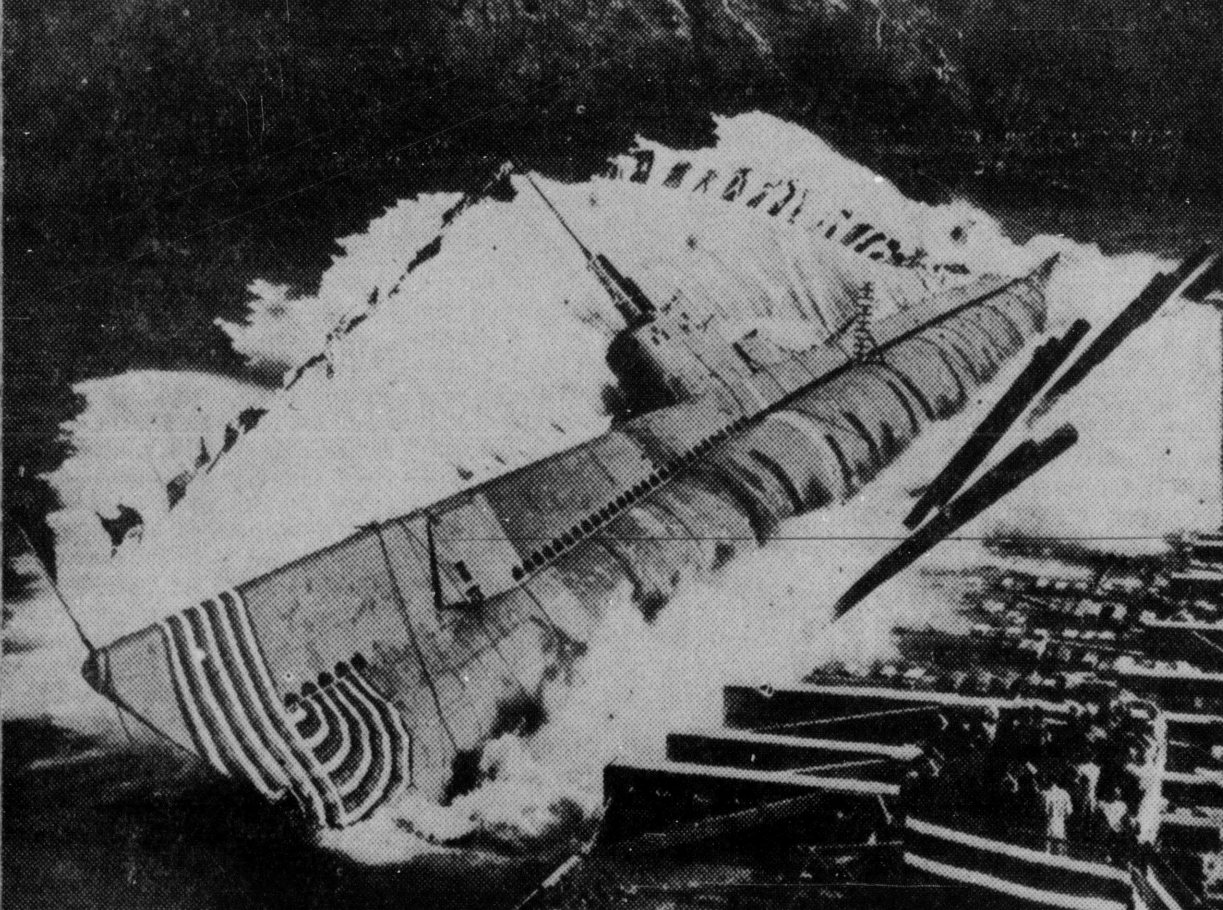


## A Great Lakes Splash at Axis



The U. S. S. Puffer, fourth submarine built on the Great Lakes, takes to water with a mighty splash in Manitowoc river at Manitowoc, Wis. One of ten long range fleet subs being built there, the fer will be taken to salt water by a navy crew. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Russians Smash on Huge Offensive on Southern Fronts

### Sim Nazis Have Lost 10,000 Men in Dead and Prisoners

By The Associated Press  
Moscow, Nov. 24.—The Russian drive aimed at relief of Stalingrad and entrapment of the German legions besieging that ribbed city moved on apace tonight, scoring fresh gains west and south of the Volga on today's latest battle re- showed.

Tails of the advances were given but many hundreds more men were reported killed, ad- to previous Russian estimates the enemy lost 50,000 slain captured through the first days of the drive.

A regular midday commu- did not name any of the towns ured through the night but "our units occupied a number opulated places" northwest of ngrad, indicating that the forces that have been bat- at that city for three hs were in growing danger of e- ment.

e Russians were reported to driven one prong of the two- ged offensive as far as 125 e northwest of Stalingrad. age-toughened defenders of ngrad helped themselves, too, ing the Germans from 17 houses, killing 250.

e offensive columns north- of the city were said to have ed enemy resistance at sev- points, knocking out nine an tanks, capturing seven , an ammunition dump and reless station in one area e in another 13 tanks were ed or fired.

Many Germans Killed  
a surprise attack on one e, the Germans were reported e been unable to organize fense and 1,000 of them were d while 70 trucks and 25 es were destroyed.

uth of Stalingrad, one unit said to have killed 850 of the y and captured 250.

ocal action at Tuapse in the k sea sector, Russians said e repulsed a German counter- ck on a recently won position e then dislodged the Hitlerites a fortified point. Only light n was reported in the Cau- southeast of Nalchik.

o the northwest near Lenin- a soviet detachment was ited with the capture of an y strong point and nowhere g the front lines was any indication that the axis forces e made any gains.

ondon sources estimated the ight have 300,000 to 400,000 n in the imperiled Stalingrad .

Nazi Dead Piled High  
front line dispatch from south Stalingrad said that in some es the white flag fluttered e barren Kalmyk steppes e other places the German l were piled high around cked pillboxes.

hile the Russians drove ahead e offensive that has been av- ing advances of six to 12 miles y on the various sectors, long ns of captives were report- ing east, shivering in the cold. atest front line reports indi- that at most points the Ger- were resisting the Russian e, throwing a rein- ements in desperate efforts to e their sagging lines.

th the Soviets in Kalach, due e of Stalingrad, it seemed ap- ent that another few days of ined Russian advances would

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written today by Glenn Babb, Mackenzie, now touring the war zones, is traveling.)

By GLENN BABB  
Japan can not win her "Great- er East Asia war" without defeat- ing China. As long as Chiang Kai- Shek holds together his govern- ment in Chungking and his armies in the few provinces that surround the Capital the Japanese program of conquest is incomplete. An in- creasing number of authorities be- lieve that the Japanese already have achieved the outer limits of the space they set out to make their own, but without the heart, that unconquered western and southwestern half of China, their new empire remains pretty much a hollow shell. If they could gain that, there is reason to believe, they would be content merely to fight to hold what they already have grabbed, leaving India, Si- beria and Australia alone.

So don't be surprised if the next major undertaking of the Japane- se army is another effort to knock China out of the war. A similar prediction was made in this column six months ago, when many prophets were talking about India and Siberia, and the record shows that the only large scale campaign undertaken by the Mikado's land forces (as distinguished by the overseas thrusts at Mid- way, in the Aleutians and the southwest Pacific islands) during the half year was the campaign in Chekiang and Kiangsi which ended in costly futility. For five years and four months now Japan has been trying to bend China to her will. She can not cease trying without admitting that the whole program of conquest has failed.

Evidence is mounting that Bur- ma and the adjoining Chinese province of Yunnan will be one of the war's major battlefields this winter. The question remains

(Continued on Page 8)

## Smiles

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 24 — (AP)—Sgt. L. C. Shelby ab- sently handed his pass card to the sentry. The sentry studied it, then barked: "Don't you have anything better than that?"

The father has just received to study the card. It read: "Dear Rose, why can't you give me your phone number and address? Yours, L. C."

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 24.— (AP)—When Private Dick Kreps of the Marine Corps came home on his last fur- lough, his father, Ben Theur- er, asked him to write fre- quently, "even if you have no news to tell."

The father has just received this letter:

Dear Dad:  
Affectionately yours, Dick.  
P. S. Boy, am I tired!"

## Paroled Youth of 23, Steals to Avoid Going to War; Says He's Too Yellow

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—"I'm too yellow to go to war," said the young man who stood before Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Felony court yesterday.

The court, apparently surprised at his remarks, queried: "Are you sincere?"

Theodore Kurgan, 23, a parolee being arraigned on a charge of larceny involving theft of \$1,500 in blank money order checks, re- plied:

"Sure, I wanted to be arrested again."

## Finances for Dixon Nursery School Are Discussed at Dinner

### Promoters of Necessary Institution Here Talk Over Situation

A group of local business men met for dinner at the Hotel Natchua last evening at the call of the Rev. Father T. L. Walsh and spent several hours discussing the need of a nursery school in Dixon to care for the children of mothers who wish to obtain employment at the Green River ordnance plant or elsewhere in the city.

The federal government is en- couraging the formation of such nursing schools in areas where de- fense plants are seeking the ser- vices of women workers and it is planned to organize one in Dixon. It will be necessary for Dixon peo- ple to finance the project at the start and a corporation, organized on a "not-for-profit" basis is being perfected. A fund of approxi- mately \$1,500 will be asked of lo- cal people to finance the move- ment until the machinery of the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Author Valtin Is Ordered Deported

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)— Attorney General Biddle announced today that Richard Julius Her- man Krebs, who wrote a wide- sold book in his experiences as an agent of the Gestapo and the OGPU under the name of Jan Valtin had been arrested near Bethel, Conn., on a warrant ordering his deportation to Germany.

The next step presumably will be to intern Krebs as an enemy alien, since he cannot be returned to Germany during the war.

The justice department declined to comment on this in line with its policy concerning enemy aliens.

Krebs is a native of Darmstadt, Germany, and is 37.

His book was entitled "Out of the Night."

Krebs was arrested by immi- gration and naturalization service officers on a warrant issued by Commissioner Earl G. Harrison, after Biddle had approved a de- portation order based on alleged violations of the 1917 and 1924 immigration acts.

The violations were described as illegal entry into the United States after once having been ar- rested and deported and after committing a crime (perjury) in- volving moral turpitude.

The Board of Immigration Ap- peals voted unanimously for the deportation order, the department said, after first denying Krebs' application to suspend the proceed- ing, on the ground that he had not been a person of good moral char- acter during the past five years and that he was otherwise deport- able.

# 3 Chicago Traitors Must Die

## News from Fronts Continues Good

### Prison Terms of 25 Years and Fines of \$10,000 for Wives

#### Aides of Executed Saboteur Hear Sentences in Court Today

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Three men who became American citi- zens in name only were sentenced to death today for treason. Their wives, convicted with them, were each fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment.

Federal Judge William J. Camp- bell called them "pawns of Hit- ler", and in fixing their punish- ment he said, "this is a war of people against people as well as cannon against cannon. To endan- ger the home front, therefore, is as reasonable as the act of spik- ing our guns in the face of the en- emy."

The white-faced defendants, who heard their sentences with barely a quiver of emotion, were proved to have aided and comforted Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington Aug. 8.

They were young Haupt's par- ents, Hans and Erna Haupt; his uncle and aunt, Walter and Lucille Froehling; and two friends of the family, Otto and Kate Wergin.

"Counsel has urged mercy for the prisoners before the bar, par- ticularly in the cases of the three women as mothers", Judge Camp- bell said as he soberly read his 1,200-word statement. "There are no priorities on mercy. Like jus- tice, it is the common hope of all.

"In weighing the mercy pleas for the women here involved it al- so has been incumbent on the court to consider the millions of suffering mothers of the boys who are fighting this war for us. And the mothers who must toil in aluminum and powder plants or on production lines in constant danger from saboteurs—mothers who had equal rights to considera- tion with the prisoners here.

"These defendants by their acts have thus forfeited any right to consideration as mothers."

The convicted men and women listened with their eyes glued on the judge's face. They heard the men sentenced to be electrocuted Jan. 22. They heard the women condemned to spend most of the rest of their lives in prisons. And then they leaned back in their chairs that separated him from his wife, picked up her hand, kissed it and laid it back in her lap.

It was the second treason con- viction in 148 years of American history.

On Aug. 6, Max Stephan was convicted at Detroit, Mich., and sentenced to be hanged for aiding the flight of a Nazi saboteur who escaped from a Canadian concentra- tion camp.

The six defendants in the Chi- cago treason case were convicted Nov. 14. Subsequently Anthony Cramer was convicted in New York, Nov. 18, for helping two of the saboteurs who accompanied young Haupt to America on a mission of destruction.

Federal Judge William J. Camp- bell, in passing sentence, read a statement in which he said in part:

"These defendants had a fair trial, a thing of the past in the country they sought to betray."

"How different this trial was from the treatment of similar of- fenses against the German Reich! Here an able, considerate and pa- tient jury of able men and women from every walk of life, represen- tative of the finest ideals of our American commonwealth, was carefully chosen by both sides."

"This jury heard the evidence and rendered a verdict after list-

(Continued on Page 8)

## The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 24, 1942  
Illinois: Not much change in temperature tonight and Wednes- day forenoon.

### LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Mon- day—maximum temperature 39, minimum 34; cloudy; precipita- tion .36 inches, total for Novem- ber to date 3.64 inches, total for year to date 31.25 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 7:56 (CWT), sets at 5:38.

### U. S. Landing Force in Africa Saved by a Tank Commander

Lyautey, French Morocco, Nov. 17.—(Delayed)—(AP) — A tank commander saved an entire Amer- ican landing force here from being thrown back into the sea by lead- ing six U. S. tanks against an over- whelmingly superior French force and knocking out every one of the 18 opposing machines, it may now be disclosed.

The first full story of this en- counter, led by Col. Harry Sem- mes, former Washington, D. C., at- torney, came today from Capt. A. T. Netherblad, aide to Brig. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commanding general in charge of the attack here.

The American position was im- periled on the evening of Nov. 8 when the 18 French tanks and a regiment of infantry were ap- proaching from Rabat, 25 miles away. They were detected by many air scouts. The chief American striking forces were tied up in a bitter battle for the Kasha, an- cient stronghold overlooking the sea. Only two American tanks, one 37-millimeter gun and one anti-tank gun were protecting the right flank.

### Got More Tanks Ashore

"The French knocked out our anti-tank gun and its crew and began chewing up our infantry but didn't advance further that night," said Netherblad.

"Despite the surf which delayed landing of our heavy armored equipment Col. Semmes, command- er of the Third armored land- ing, managed to get two more tanks ashore overnight and at- tacked with four tanks, although later reinforced by two more during the action."

"Col. Semmes' own tank was hit eight times and he knocked out four enemy tanks himself. We didn't lose a single tank to enemy action."

After the battle Gen. Truscott met the colonel and told him: "Semmes you've had quite an ac- tion here."

"Well General," he came back, "we just kept pecking away at 'em."

### Vicar General Boylan of Des Moines is Made Bishop of Rockford

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)— Appointment by Pope Pius XII of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Boy- lan, Ph. D., as Bishop of Rockford, Ill., and of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo Binz as Titular Bishop of Pinara Coadjutor Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Winona, in Minnesota, was an- nounced today by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Bishop-elect Boylan has been Vicar General of the Diocese of Des Moines. He succeeds the Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, newly appointed Coadjutor with the right of succession to the Most Reverend Joseph Schrembs, Arch- bishop of Cleveland. He was born in New York in 1889.

Bishop-elect Binz, now secretary of the Apostolic Delegation here, was born at Stockton, Ill., in 1900. The Most Reverend Francis M. Kelly is the Bishop of Winona.

Bishop-elect Boylan is a widely- known Catholic educator and has been president of Dowling College at Des Moines since 1923. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1915 at Providence, R. I.

### Demand Cancellation of Oregon Ship Contract

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)— Cancellation of the maritime com- mission's contract with the South Portland (Me) shipyards was de- manded today by the house mer- chant marine committee in a for- mal report which described the yard's record as "the worst of any company engaged in the construc- tion of Liberty ships."

Reporting on months of investi- gation, the committee said "the inevitable conclusion is that South Portland ship is receiving a fee for the trouble of incorporat- ing a company choosing a name for that company, holding an oc- casional directors' meeting and delegating the performance of its contract duties."

The question presented, the committee report said, "is wheth- er or not the performance by South Portland shipyard has been such as to warrant the payment of fees of not less than \$5,040,000.

### Japs Crammed Into Narrowing Papuan Beachhead Today

#### Seemingly Have Chosen Extermination There to Surrender

General MacArthur's Head- quarters, Australia, Nov. 24.— (AP)—American and Australian soldiers fought their way yard-by- yard toward Buna today against Japanese forces that apparently have chosen to be exterminated rather than to surrender their southernmost New Guinea beach- head.

Extending the picture of re- lentless envelopment, today's mid- day communique reported an Aus- tralian jungle column had moved into Gona, enemy anchor 12 miles above Buna, and was mopping up the die-hard garrison there.

Simultaneously, American forces overran Cape Endiaderi which lies three miles southeast of Buna, overcoming stiff resistance from many machinegun nests and tree- top snipers.

While some of the allied left wing forces were completing the mop-up job in Gona, others turned down the coast toward Sanananda, between Gona and Buna, which the enemy was reported to occupy in force.

### Without Air Support

The Japanese were resisting fiercely around Buna although they were forced to fight with no air or sea support. General Mac- Arthur's bombers kept close watch along the coast for any effort to reinforce or evacuate the Japanese units which are being slowly shoved back into the sea.

Allied planes continued to sup- port the ground advance and one formation swept over the Kumisi river, which curves around the battle area to the northwest, to sink a number of rafts on which Japanese who had been cut off from their Buna base were trying to reach the sea.

With Gona entered and allied troops reported on the beach be-

(Continued on Page 8)

### Extermination of Polish Jews Is On

London, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Polish government-in-exile asserted today that Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief, had ordered the extermination of one-half of the Jewish population of Poland by the end of this year and that 250,000 had been killed through September under that program.

"According to information leak- ing from the German labor office, only 40,000 Jews are to remain in the Warsaw Ghetto—only thor- oughly skilled workers to be em- ployed in the German war indus- try," a government statement said.

The statement said that those marked for extermination are "driven to a square where old peo- ple and cripples are segregated, taken to a cemetery and shot."

"The remainder," it said, "are loaded into freight cars, 150 to a car intended for 40. The floor of the car is sprinkled with a thick layer of lime or chlorine-sprinkled water. The doors of the car are sealed. Sometimes the trains starts immediately. Other times it waits on a siding for days."

"The people are packed so tightly that those who die of suf- focation remain in the crowd side by side with those still living. Half of the people arrive dead at the destination. Those surviving are sent to special camps at Treblinka, Belzec and Sobibor. Once there they are mass-murdered."

### Americans Widen Area of Control on Guadalcanal

#### BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP) —The Navy reported today that American forces on Guadalcanal island in the Sol- omons had made further ad- vances to the westward of their positions following night attacks on Japanese positions by American aircraft.

A communique said Japane- se troops were active in the mountains southwest of the American-held airfield, but the nature of the activity was not announced.

Whether the Japanese were attempting to flank American forces advancing along the coastal lowlands could not be definitely determined, there- fore.

The aircraft attacks on the enemy were made on the night of November 22-23, Sunday night and early Monday morn- ing, Guadalcanal time.

Then on Monday American troops made "limited ad- vances" west of the Matani- kan river. Previously, the farthest point of the advance had been described as Point Cruz, which is about a mile west of the mouth of the Ma- tanikan.

### Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today it was "very unlikely" that the Japanese were getting rein- forcements to their troops oppo- sing American forces on Guada- lcanal in the Solomon islands.

"It is possible but not probable" Knox told a press conference, "be- cause rigid United States patrols are working day and night."

The Japanese have not been re- ported landing more troops on the embattled island since their great and unsuccessful drive almost two weeks ago to land huge forces and overwhelm the American defend- ers of the airfield there.

Prior to the zig push, the Japane- se had the method of feeding in every second night, landing them an average of about 900 men from cruiser-destroyer groups.

It was this practice that Knox was asked about at his press con- ference and his answer clearly in- dicated a belief that at least for the time being the Japanese troops on the island, principally to the westward of American po- sitions, are virtually cut off from

(Continued on Page 8)

### To Protect Against Gas Black Market

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)— To "frustrate any attempts to cre- ate a black market pool," the Of- fice of Price Administration an- nounced today its field staffs would make an extensive check on gasoline stocks and storage ca- pacities of dealers and distribu- tors when nation-wide rationing goes into effect Dec. 1.

## 25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Time this little piggy went to market



CHRISTMAS FUNDS

Buy Christmas Seals

### Hitler, Hirohito & Co. Jarred on All Fronts of Conflict

#### Heavy Air Battle Over North Africa Sector Forecast Today

By ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor  
Allied offensives jarred Hitler- Hirohito & Co. further off balance on every front in World War II today.

While the Russians steadily tightened a gigantic trap against 300,000 to 400,000 nazis in the Stalingrad sector, American, Brit- ish and Fighting French forces hammered the axis into an ever- narrowing corridor along the Mediterranean coast from Libya to Tunisia in North Africa.

German headquarters acknowl- edged with rare frankness that the Red armies had penetrated into nazi defense lines south of Stain- grad and in the big loop of the Don river west of the long-be- sieged Volga city. The Nazi com- munique said vaguely that "coun- ter measures are proceeding."

British dispatches from Stock- holm said Col. Gen. Hermann van Hoth, reputed commander of the nazi siege forces, "has begun to pull out from Stalingrad."

Other reports said the Germans were throwing in masses of rein- forcements in an attempt to keep open an avenue of escape or rein- forcement.

### Nazis Concede Advances

A German broadcast conceded today that Anglo-American troop columns were advancing in Tun-isia as axis forces dug into the Bi- zerte-Tunis region along the Gulf of Gabes and violent air battles raged for control of the skies over the North African colony.

"The daily growing strength of the axis air forces especially im- pairs the advance of British and American troops," the Berlin radio said.

"The activity of axis forces in Tunisia is limited to securing the district occupied until now and to bringing up further troops and war materials as to fortify this bridgehead on the North African coast, which is the strongest by nature."

### In Far Pacific

In the Far Pacific, American and Australian troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur furiously at- tacked the last dwindling nests of Japanese resistance on the Papua peninsula, in New Guinea, and U. S. Army heavy bombers blasted Japanese invasion forces amid the ruined temples of Mandalay, Burma.

These were the highlights in 24 hours of unbroken good news for the United Nations on the world's far-flung battlefronts, with the picture further brightened by the announced adherence of French forces at Dakar to the side of the allies and by a diplomatic pact eliminating French Martinique in the Caribbean sea as a potential menace to the western hemi- sphere.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said in Washington that as a re- sult of an agreement reached with Admiral Robert, French High Commissioner at Martinique, there was not likely to be any necessity for American occupation of French possessions in the Carib- bean.

### Rommel's Flight Continues

On the Libyan desert front, British headquarters reported that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's victorious 8th Army had driven 100 miles beyond Bengasi to occupy Agadabia in swift pursuit of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rom- mel's fleeing columns.

Agadabia lies only 70 miles from the El Agheila defile, a 30-mile- deep passage between marshy quicksand and the sea, where Rommel is expected to attempt a last-ditch stand.

On the Tunisian front, a broad- cast from American-occupied Morocco said American, British and French troops were now at- tacking axis positions in the northern region of the colony—presumably around the big naval base at Bizerte—and declared the fighting was growing "more and more violent."

Dispatches reporting six more enemy troop transports shot down over the Mediterranean en route

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## KEEP 'EM LAYING

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

President Roosevelt has promised food to the people of the newly occupied countries in northern Africa.

Those who cooperate with us will be fed. That is our avowed policy and I doubt if there could be a more effective one. I am sure every American approves of it. But some of us, who are in the food business, are beginning to be disturbed about whether we'll be able to make good on our promise.

Farm sales are no secret. Neither is the loss of farm labor. Nor the shortage of farm equipment.

There is no denying these facts. But over and above all of them is the fact that WE MUST PRODUCE FOOD IF WE'RE GOING TO WIN THIS WAR. Next year there will be need for even more than we raised this year. I know, in view of all the difficulties, how impossible it seems to produce it. But we can't even think about lower production—which is about all we're doing now. We've got to think about how we can raise more, and then do it.

Today the Army and the Navy can't begin to get the eggs they need. The same is true of poultry. We shouldn't have let that happen.

**Fighting Men Must Have Food**  
Food is just as important to fighting men as arms and ammunition.

It was only natural, when the war began, that the importance of arms overshadowed the importance of food. Our arsenals were empty and our granaries were full. But we can't go on producing arms at the expense of food. The two must be kept in proper balance.

In the end we're going to have just as much to do with the outcome of this war as we would if we were wearing a uniform and manning a gun.

For years we've raised chickens for one reason—to make money. If we couldn't make money on them, we wouldn't raise them. As a matter of fact, I think we can still make money on them. Maybe the price isn't as high as we think it should be. Maybe we don't like the way the price ceilings are set up. But when our boys need food, what difference does that make?

Maybe we say, "Why should I work so hard when other people are working only 8 hours a day?" Maybe they should be working longer hours. But the fact that someone else isn't doing all he can doesn't excuse us for not doing our job.

It's patriotic to buy war bonds. It's patriotic to cheer the flag. But the real test of patriotism is whether we're willing to do the job we're called upon to do to win this war. It's whether or not we're willing to raise those 200 million chickens we have been asked to raise this winter!

It's time we stopped saying, "I'm patriotic, but—" and "I'm all for winning the war, but—" We were all crying for action and last week the Army and Navy gave us a sample of it. Our boys in Africa and down there in the Solomon Islands certainly earned the right to turn to us and say, "Okay, folks! And now how about some eggs for breakfast?"

What shall we tell them? That there aren't enough eggs now and there may be even less next year because we don't like the price of poultry? After what they've done? Not on your life! We're going to see that they have their eggs for breakfast—and a chicken on Sunday, too! That's our job!

*Frank Pribe*

## RRPCA Annual Meeting Set for December 10

The ninth annual meeting of the Rock River Production Credit Association will be held in the Coliseum on Thursday, December 10th, announces J. W. Cortright of Dixon, Director of the Association.

Preliminary plans for the meeting were made by the board of directors in their meeting in Dixon last Friday. With emphasis on a "share-the-ride" plan, it is thought that any farmer desiring to attend the meeting need not be disappointed, therefore, a large attendance is expected. The length of the meeting has been shortened with opening hour at 11:45 o'clock to permit those with curtailed help to get their chores done and get to the meeting on time even with lower speed limits now in force.

Substantial increases in both membership and volume of business will be reported. The association has a membership of over 850 in Lee and Whiteside, the two counties served. Two directors will be elected at the meeting. Another feature will be colored slide film reports of financial condition and membership activity.

## Dairy Program May Forestall Milk Ration

Much credit for the fact that there is no milk rationing in prospect for Illinois in the near future is due to the 85 dairy herd improvement associations and more than 50 cooperative breeding associations in the state, according to a recent report compiled by the dairy husbandry department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The report is a summary of eight years' effort on the part of 12 Effingham county dairymen who were members of one of the 85 dairy herd improvement associations.

Milk production in these herds rose from 7,408 pounds a cow in 1935 to 10,559 pounds in 1942. Butterfat increased from an average of 256 pounds to 385 pounds during the same period. On these few farms alone, owing largely to the program, 581,058 pounds more milk were produced in 1942 than in 1935, and returns above feed costs were nearly three times as great. Other farms in the community benefited indirectly from the program.

First move of the dairymen was to get a herd improvement association. Records pointed out that low, unprofitable producers were replaced by better foundation females. Feeding was studied and lime was added to the land to step up production of legumes for hay and pasture. Steps also were taken to eliminate disease from the herd.

In 1938, three cooperative breeding associations were organized in addition to the first one started in 1936. Eight of the 12 men who started to keep records in 1935 are members of a breeding association. Average production of these eight herds jumped from 7,342 pounds of milk and 256 pounds of fat a cow in 1935 to 10,767 pounds of milk and 396 pounds of fat in 1942.

Membership in the dairy improvement and cooperative breeding associations scattered over the state makes it possible for many dairymen to follow a constructive breeding program. Dairy programs similar to those in operation on these farms in the vicinity of Effingham are to be found in practically every county of the state. There are now 1,427 herds listed in dairy herd improvement associations of Illinois, a program which was started more than 25 years ago by the extension service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in the interests of better and more profitable dairying.

## Pigs Grow Faster if Kept in Clean Place

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 24.—Although little pigs will eventually get to market to help offset threatened meat shortages, they will arrive much sooner if they have proper living conditions.

According to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, fall pigs will often beat spring pigs in the time it requires them to reach market weights, but this can only be accomplished by keeping them away from land and buildings that harbor worm eggs and disease germs.

Keeping them on clean pasture as late as possible, and, where feasible during the winter, will provide excellent living conditions. When pasture fails, they need plenty of green-colored alfalfa hay, either whole or ground, mixed with the protein part of the ration.

If they must be raised without any animal protein, such as tankage, meat scraps or skim milk, then soybean meal is very helpful. They should eat at least twice the amount of alfalfa and have access to high-calcium limestone, or to both limestone and bone meal in addition to common salt.

Careless exposure of spring pigs in lots and pastures occupied by hogs last year resulted in much sickness and loss during the summer and fall. Many of these unthrifty pigs died after anti-hog cholera vaccination.

## 15 DUTCH EXECUTED

London, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The German radio said today that 15 more Dutchmen have been executed, at Amstelveen, for sabotage against Nazi occupation forces.

## TWO MILLION CRIMES A YEAR

Two million major crimes are committed annually in the United States, according to estimates of the Census Bureau. About 400,000 persons are arrested for these crimes, 140,000 stand trial, 110,000 are convicted and 75,000 serve prison terms.

Oregon's 1939 tuberculosis death rate was 31.0 per 100,000 of the population.

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Variety of New Designs with your name printed or engraved.  
**B. F. SHAW**  
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## Slow, Dry Baking Secret of Cooking Thanksgiving Bird

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 24.—People who do not like the white meat of a chicken or turkey can probably trace their dislike back to the fact that the meat is dry and stringy, asserts Miss Frances Cook, extension specialist in foods, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Thanksgiving cooks are told that overcooking is one of the reasons why white meat has this undesirable quality and, that if roasting is done at a moderate temperature throughout the entire period, the white meat will come out as moist as the dark pieces.

Another pointer to remember is that baking must always be done with dry heat. If moist heat is used, the fowl will steam and the skin will break, causing the juices to be lost, Miss Cook explained.

A meat thermometer is a great aid to a cook in judging the length of time the bird should roast. However, if a meat thermometer is not handy, the next best way to test the tenderness of the bird is to move the wing or leg joints. If they move easily, the chicken is cooked.

Many homemakers in trying to make sure they have baked the bird enough, often overdo the process.

## Roasting Method

Allow from 1-8 to 1-4 teaspoon of salt to each pound of dressed bird. Rub this salt into the flesh from the inside before stuffing. It is unnecessary to salt the outside as it will penetrate only slightly through the skin and may blister the skin.

Fill the body of the bird lightly with stuffing so that there will be sufficient room for expansion. Truss the bird by means of cord and skewers or steel pins.

Weigh the stuffed and trussed bird to judge the cooking time. Allow 30 minutes to each pound for small birds (3½ pounds) and 22 to 25 minutes to each pound for larger birds 4 to 6 pounds.

If a meat thermometer is used, insert the bulb into the thickest portion of the thick muscle and cook to an internal temperature of 185 to 190 degrees F. Be sure that the bulb of the thermometer does not touch the bone. For a smaller bird, insert the thermometer to the center of the stuffing and cook to 180 degrees F.

Brush the skin thoroughly with cooking oil or melted or softened unsalted fat. Turn breast-side down on a rack in an uncovered pan. Place in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.), roast uncovered, breast-side down for about half of the cooking period then turn breast-side up for the remainder of the period. Turkeys should be roasted at a temperature of from 250 to 300 degrees F. At a temperature of 300 degrees, a 6 to 10-pound turkey will require 3 to 3½ hours; a 10 to 16-pound turkey will require 3½ to 4½ hours and a large turkey, 18 to 25 pounds, will require 4½ to 6 hours.

## Nation's Corn Crop Boosted by Illinois

Urbana, Ill. — Illinois hybrid corn growers contributed generously toward the 300 million bushels added to the nation's 1942 crop by the use of hybrid seed, states G. H. Dungan, chief in crop production, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Approximately 87 per cent of total Illinois acreage was in hybrid corn last year, Dungan adds, but this year's figures show an increase to 93 per cent. Much of the pioneering work in the development of improved hybrids was done by plant breeders at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The extra 300 million bushels of corn represent 3,300,000,000 pounds of pork, about half the total tonnage of red meat estimated as needed for military and lease-lend uses. Total U. S. corn production for this year is 3,185,141,000 bushels.

The Illinois production outlook at 425,431,000 bushels is the fourth largest on record. Last year's total was 401,362,000 bushels. The high record was established in 1937 when the state crop totaled 449,616,000 bushels.

Production in the state, the highest on record, averaged 53.0 bushels to the acre this year as compared to 52.5 bushels for 1941. The 10-year average (1930-39) is 36.2 bushels. This year's average for the nation is 35 bushels to the acre, also the highest on record. The previous high of 31.7 bushels was reached in 1906.

Catch of codfish in the western North Atlantic has averaged about 1,100,000,000 pounds annually for the last 40 years.

## Increase in Pigs May Be Blocked by Disease

The 10 per cent increase in spring pigs requested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for next year could be blocked by diseases among sows and pigs not protected by rigid sanitary measures, according to the animal pathology and hygiene department of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

The department of agriculture has also asked that an additional ten pounds be added to each hog before marketing to increase production of both lard and meat, but this program also is threatened by losses from parasites, so-called necro and the problem of against hog cholera.

Cholera can be prevented by serum and virus properly administered. Cholera "breaks" which prove so costly are traceable to several causes which may escape the attention of the owner. Unthrifty, worm-infested pigs or pigs in early stages of necro, swine pox, flu, pneumonia and cholera, itself, may develop typical cholera after administration of anti-hog cholera serum and virus.

Liberal doses of serum should be employed, and if there is any doubt about the health of the herd, the body temperature of each pig should be taken before treatment. All animals showing a temperature of 104 degrees F. or above should be given serum alone. The potency of anti-hog cholera serum and virus is guarded by federal veterinary inspection.

Swine erysipelas may be confused with hog cholera, and setbacks following immunization against cholera may in some herds be traceable to this disease. Swine erysipelas responds to the new treatment now being used by veterinarians in many localities of Illinois.

Good swine management, together with daily inspection of herds and prompt isolation of affected animals, is essential in checking losses. If disease appears, the local veterinarian should be consulted about diagnosis.

The state department of agriculture cooperating with the college of agriculture maintains laboratory diagnostic service in animal diseases. Typically affected live animals may be brought to the animal pathology laboratory. There is no charge for this service.

## Overcrowding Endangers Illinois Egg Production

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 24.—Egg production for Illinois is up 20 per cent above average, but poultrymen must guard against overcrowding their hens if they expect to maintain an increased production for wartime needs, warns H. H. Alp of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

To prevent unhealthful living conditions, Alp points out, each hen needs four square feet of floor space. However, when 250 or more are allowed to run together in one flock, floor space for each may be reduced somewhat.

Responsible for high pullet mortality, overcrowding may result from the existing bottleneck caused by efforts of poultrymen to meet demands by enlarging their flocks, and from the scarcity of building materials.

Owing to the scarcity of meat scraps, farmers are experiencing difficulty in providing protein in their rations. Soybean oilmeal may be used as the chief source of protein, he advises, but other changes in the ration become necessary to offset the fact that it is a vegetable protein.

An 18 per cent mash mixture for layers is suggested by Alp who states that milk of some kind must be fed with this ration. Vitamin D oil or concentrate should also be used. The formula is as follows:

Ground yellow corn, 30 pounds; ground oats, 20 pounds; wheat middlings, 15 pounds; alfalfa leaf meal, 5 pounds; soybean oilmeal, 18 pounds; dried milk, 5 pounds; steamed bone meal, 4 pounds; ground limestone (oyster shell), 2 pounds; salt, 1 pound, and a vitamin D supplement.

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## Victory Canners Win 25 Award Through 4-H Work

Urbana—Canning their way to victory, five Illinois 4-H club members have been named winners of war bonds and have been asked to submit seven jars of canned products apiece in a national canning contest to take place at national 4-H club congress in Chicago, November 29 to December 1, it is announced by 4-H club officials of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Recognized for their contribution to the national health and nutrition program through their homegrown health project are Louise Bates, Kewanee, Hancock county; Mabel Volle, Chestnut, Hancock county; Doris Rowley, Duane, Winnebago county; Mary E. Hull, Urbana, Champaign county; and Arvilla Ann Fisher, McHenry, Lake county. The special 4-H victory canning prizes were made possible for the first time this year by a national mail order house. The canned food, consisting of 500 jars of vegetables of five varieties, which each girl has submitted for national competition, will be in line for purple award \$75, or blue ribbon awards of \$25, in addition to rating high from standpoint of appearance and standard canning technique, canned food exhibited must be rich or good source of vitamin B, C, iron or calcium.

Miss Bates, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Carl Bates, has been a club member for seven years, years of which she has carried some food projects. During single season, she has carried nearly 200 quarts of fruits and vegetables and, in addition to canning, has prepared fruits and preserves for freezer storage or preserved them through the canning method. During 1942 she was president of her local club.

Living on a farm where there is one reason why Miss Volle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volle, took special interest in home-grown health project. record for the 1942 season was quarts of fruits and vegetables canned. During 1940 she represented Logan county in the canning judging contest at state fair, winning an A-1. She is a member of the Lat Girls' 4-H club.

Among the canning honors won Miss Rowley has attained was distinction of attending the state 4-H canning contest in 1937 as the state 4-H canning champion. She has carried some food projects, for six of her nine years in club work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rowley and has excelled in clothing, room improvement project as well as canning.

A club member of three years experience, Miss Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, not only excelled in canning project but during the past summer but also in the clothing and flower arrangement projects. She has served as secretary of the Cloverleaf Club.

Record achievement for 1942, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, includes canning 348 pints of vegetables and pickles and 133 pints of fruit. In addition she salted five quarts of cabbage, 11 quarts of cucumbers and quarts of string beans. During three years in which she has been a 4-H club member, she has held the offices of secretary, president and club reporter of her local club.

## 10-Months-Old Child Destroyed in Fire

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—John Young, 10 months old, was burned to death Sunday in a fire which destroyed a Centralia tent camp cabin. Three older children, ages 6, 4 and 2, escaped.

The father, Cletus Young, candy factory worker, had placed the infant in bed and the cabin for a few minutes was the flames broke out. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

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## Food Farm WAR NEWS

### THANKSGIVING MESSAGE

By Claude R. Wickard  
Secretary of Agriculture  
It is an honor and a privilege to join with fellow Americans in thanksgiving for the year's rich harvests, and rededication to the work which lies ahead for American farm families.

We have had much to be thankful for in the year that is ending. We have great need for faith and courage in the year that will follow.

We are thankful for our brave fighting men. We are thankful for brave allies. We are thankful for our opportunity to feed the men who are fighting our battles out in the front lines on land and sea and in the air. We owe them a debt we never can fully pay.

It is the privilege, as well, for the farm families of our whole nation to fight for freedom, using food as a weapon. It is one of the most powerful weapons in the whole great armory of modern war. Farmers have used it this year on a scale never seen before.

We farmers are especially thankful that thus far we have been able to produce so much. This truly has been a wonderful year—more food, more hogs, milk, and eggs, more of nearly every other product than our farmland ever produced in the past.

Farmers can look back with satisfaction on what they have accomplished. Warehouses and granaries would not be filled now unless farmers had worked this season from sunup till after sundown. The women and girls of farm families have done men's work in the fields and with livestock after their work in the home was done.

Farm people have done their duty as Americans. But farmers know that the full credit for this year's great production does not belong to them alone. This year's harvests, for all of the toil that went into their making, never would have been possible if we had not been blessed with favorable weather in nearly every part of the country.

Modern science has taken us a long way from our beginning, but farmers still live close to the elemental forces. They know the power of wind, sun and rain, just as did the farmers who tilled fields and kept flocks in Biblical times. Farm people have not forgotten that in time of trouble, strength can come from the spirit as well as from material things. This, then, is indeed a time for thoughtful gratitude.

Think of what has been done in your own county toward producing food for freedom and then project that line of thought over the entire nation. Farmers in most of our 3,000 other agricultural counties either passed their goals or came close to them. Then one can grasp the really heroic size and significance of this year's Food for Freedom harvest.

Truly, at this season, we have much to be thankful for. All of the nation's farmers are united in gratitude for the blessings of the past year, for the abundance of the harvest. They are firm, too, in the resolve never to let up in the battle of production. The road ahead for farmers is long and difficult, but it is the only road that leads to victory.

The National Harvest Observance broadcast will be presented Thanksgiving night, November 26, over the Columbia Network 7 to 7:30 p. m. Central War Time. Secretary Wickard of the Department of Agriculture is participating.

**A Salute to American Farmers**  
As we commemorate this first Thanksgiving of World War II, it is entirely fitting to salute our fighting farmers on the food

## Produce Eggs When Prices Are High

Egg production costs run about the same throughout the fall, winter and spring . . . but egg prices usually average several cents per dozen higher during the winter months. These are the months when you can get the largest profits on all the eggs you have to sell.

Feed your home grown grains, but balance them with BIG GAIN POULTRY CONCENTRATE and plan for a high egg yield during these extra profit months.

Try the following proven formula:  
100 lbs. Big Gain 32% Poultry Concentrate.  
200 lbs. ground yellow corn.  
200 lbs. ground oats or middlings.

500 lbs. Laying Mash.  
This mix is very popular with hundreds of successful poultry raisers. For other formulas ask your Big Gain Dealer!  
A. C. Moeller, Woosung Stoner Implement Co., Polo  
Harry Huffman, Oregon  
Leonard Carter, Ashton

**Big Gain Products**  
DeKalb Illinois West Union Iowa  
(Wanted—Dealers)

More eggs from well-kept chickens like these make strong fighters on both the battle and home fronts.

Secretary Wickard also has called for 200 million more fall and winter chickens to replace rationed red meats.

## CCC Will Loan on 1942 Corn Up to 89 Cents a Bushel

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced Monday it would make loans on 1942 corn at rates varying from 73 to 89 cents a bushel, in the commercial growing area, or an average of about 6 cents a bushel higher than on the 1941 crop.

Loans will be administered in the field by county agricultural adjustment agency committees which will announce the county rate, the CCC said. The loans will be available from Dec. 1 to the close of the marketing year, Sept. 30, 1943.

The agency said the loan rates were based on 85 per cent of the parity price of corn prevailing Sept. 15.

Loans throughout the commercial area will be made only to farmers who complied with 1942 corn allotment provisions.

The commercial area includes 623 out of 1,197 agricultural counties in 15 states including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Outside the commercial area, the CCC said corn loans would be available at rates varying from 57 to 74 cents a bushel, or 75 per cent of the commercial area rates as provided in the Agricultural Conservation Act.

All loan rates will be based upon corn grading No. 3 or better, except for moisture content and test weight. The rate on corn grading "mixed" will be two cents less a bushel.

The 1942 loans will mature in three years, but corn may be redeemed at any time during the period upon repayment plus 3 per cent annual interest.

The CCC said it would make a storage payment of six cents a bushel on corn stored until Aug. 1, 1944, which is thereafter delivered to the corporation in settlement of a loan.

and washers around axes and bearings. They are camouflaged with paint made with oils from flaxseed and cotton seed. Cotton barge balloons, machine guns, ammunition belts, inflatable life rafts, airplane coverings, cord for plane and truck tires, and plastic helmets.

Soybeans are on hand, providing glycerine for powder, anti-tank shells, plastics in pistol grips and slide handles for machine guns, glue in the plywood of fighting planes. Some of the explosives are made with alcohol from fermented corn. Flax makes parachute harness and rigging. Scrap from the farm has gone into these guns and tanks.

The farmers won't recognize the food as it is put on for the fighting men. Most of it is dehydrated to reduce volume in shipping.

With all the cargo made fast, the transport is ready to cast off. A signal halyard is run up. The dock crew casts off the heavy hawsers. The farmers may not think it but the halyard and hawsers are from his farm also. They are made of hemp he learned to grow when war cut off his country's usual supply.

The transport casts off and the farmers turn back to their farms again.

Next year—and every year for the duration—farmers must count on their all-out production to keep ships continually sailing from our American shores.

**JAP ARCHERS**  
When a Japanese archer releases the bowstring, it strikes on the outside of his bow arm. Archers of the western world wear armguards on the inside of the bow arm.

## QUICKLY CHASE ACID Indigestion Distress This Proven Way!

When distressed by the discomfort of over-acid stomach after eating or drinking, he sure to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium carbonates widely used by doctors to help give quick, welcome relief from such upsetting conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bottle, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under money-back guarantee."

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# Society News

## Red Cross School Is Announcing Entertainment

The following program will be presented at the Red Brick school 8 o'clock Wednesday evening: Welcome, Patricia Gillan; piano songs, "The Pumpkin and Turkey," "What Mr. Turkey," and "Thankful Song"; "A Little Boy," Robert Hopkins; patriotic songs, "My Flag," "One and United," "Flag Drill," "Sad to the Flag," and "Marine's Song," upper grades. What Mother Said, Dolores; songs, "Cradle Song" and "Fety Song," Wayne Bollivar; Robert Hopkins, three-part songs, "Wild Geese," "Echo," and "Gone with the Wind," upper grades; "What to Do," Wayne Bollivar; "My Doggy," "Little Boy," and "Diddle Diddle Diddle," lower grades. Playlet, "Why Hobson Gets Thankful," Grace Ann Hopkins; songs, "Swing the Shining Sickle," "Gone with the Wind," "The Tur-Changed His Tune," and "The Thanksgiving"; rhythmic, "America," lower grades. The cast of characters for the play include: Mr. Hobson, Robert; Tom, Robert Hopkins; Jan-Alice Bollivar; Mrs. Hobson, Irene Stanley; Mr. Brown, Wayne Bollivar; Mr. Jones, Loren; Mr. Benton, John Blum. Following the program, lunch will be sold. Mrs. Ruth Floto is teacher, and Mrs. I. B. Potter is music supervisor. All patrons of the district and their friends are invited to be present.

## NACHUSA CIRCLE IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Sidney Heagy, Mrs. Charles, and Mrs. Maime Mormon are co-hostesses to members of Nachusa Teacher's Reading Club last evening at the Heagy home. Their guests included 19 members and two visitors. Reports heard during the evening included: "Recommended Immediate Actions and their Limitations," Mrs. Lee Lambert; "Punishments, their Use and Abuse," Mrs. Grace Jacobs. Thanksgiving ornaments were used at the rehearsal table. Mrs. W. H. Austin is to be the hostess. Reports will be given by Mrs. Heagy and Mrs. Asch.

## RED CROSS WILL OBSERVE HOLIDAY

The Red Cross bandage room is on holiday schedule tomorrow evening. The work shop will open from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. as usual, tomorrow morning and afternoon, but will be closed Wednesday night, reopening on Friday afternoon.

## BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. G. Hubert of 208 East Second street entertained at lunch and contract yesterday. Her guests numbered eight.

## HEAR PIANIST

Mrs. Edna Nattress and her daughter, Miss Ruby, attended day's concert by the noted pianist, Rachmaninoff, at Orchestra hall in Chicago.

## M-m-m, What a Drink!

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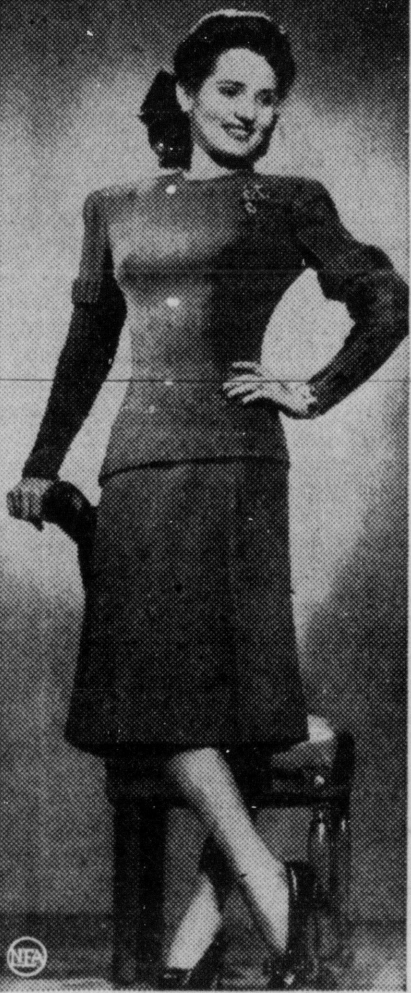
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## Blue Crepe For Morning



This smart two-piece dress of pigeon blue wool crepe is worn by Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever." The sweater-like top, over a slim skirt, has sleeve tops of the dress fabric, while the body of the sleeve is hand knit of self-colored yarn.

## Loveland Scouts Are Hostesses

Seventh and eighth grade Girl Scout groups of Loveland school were tea hostesses Saturday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. E. M. Greene, with their mothers as guests. The Scouts baked their own tea cakes, made the tea, and trimmed their party tables, as required by their training schedule before receiving second class badges. The afternoon's entertainment included a playlet, "Babbitt's Boy" (Glenn Hughes), presented by five of the Scouts. The cast of characters included: Horace Briggs, a successful business man, Goldie Madden; Charlotte Briggs, his wife, Betty Fish; William, their college son, Donna Dogweiler; Jane, their high school daughter, Nancy Brenner; Louise Moulton, the girl next door, Frances Mick. Betty Fish poured at the tea table. Mrs. I. B. Hoefler, Girl Scout commissioner; Miss Grace Ritson, director; and Miss Harriett Wiltberger, faculty member at the Loveland school, were invited guests.

## ORCHESTRA SOLOIST

Larry Palmer of Dixon will be vocalist with Lawrence's ten-piece band of Prophetstown, which is to play at the Modernistic ball room in Clinton, Iowa tomorrow evening. The orchestra will be on the air at Station KROS from 9 to 9:30.

## FOOD SALE

Women of St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church, are announcing a food and apron sale for 9 a. m. Saturday at the Dixon Floral Shop.

## NEW ORGATRON

A new Everett orgatron has been installed at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 321 Second street. A Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, and between 10 and 10:30, the church organist, Harry Raffenberg, will present a half-hour concert at the console of the new instrument.

## CORRECTION

Because of a regrettable misunderstanding, the date for the fourteenth annual Thanksgiving dance of Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay, was announced in these columns last evening for Thursday night, instead of tomorrow night, Thanksgiving Eve. Herbie Palmer's orchestra will entertain tomorrow evening's dance crowd at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, beginning at 9 o'clock.

## Junior Musicians Plan Guest Night

Members of the Junior Music club are sponsoring a Guest Night program for 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Susan Warner. Two pianists, a soprano, and a bass will share the recital, as follows: Piano—"Fantasia in C Minor," (Bach), Lloyd Warren Walter. Soprano—Three Children's Songs, (Frank La Forge), Barbara Ashley; accompanist, Susan Warner. Recording bass—"Variations on the Theme of Judas Maccabeus," (Handel), Milton Alexander; accompanist, Susan Warner. Piano—Intermezzo in E Major, No. 4, (Grahms), Marie Heafliager.

## COMMISSIONED

Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Tosney of Bellwood, Ill. were visiting Dr. Tosney's mother, Mrs. Anna L. Tosney, during the week end. Dr. Tosney has received a commission as captain in the Army air corps, and is to report to the Officer's Training school at Miami Beach on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Tosney's other son, James H. Tosney, is stationed at Camp Callan, California.

## CUB PACK

Members of the North Central cub pack are to meet at the North Central school at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

—Read the ads carefully in this evening's Telegraph if you want to be thrifty.

## For Wartime Bride



A great taffeta loop, drawn through slots to form a bow under chin, makes this New York creation pretty enough for a furlough bride. It has a soft pegtop-draped skirt, with buttons marching down the front.

## Talk of the Hour Chapter Is Formed at Dinner Meeting

A local chapter of the Talk of the Hour club was organized last evening at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Nachusa. Mrs. Adolph Eichler, well-known Dixon clubwoman, was elected president, and F. X. Newcomer is to serve as secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the new club is to bring authoritative speakers on current topics to the community. Of the following speakers considered at the meeting last evening, five will be chosen to appear during the forthcoming lecture series:

Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Chiang Kai-Shek; Jack Morrow, noted American newspaperman and former editor of the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo; Dr. Syud Hossain, former editor of the Bombay Chronicle; Dr. Richard Struna, radio commentator and military authority; Dr. Harry S. May, noted European philosopher; Lew Sarett, poet, woodsman and university professor; and the Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, America's first woman diplomat.

Each lecture is to be followed by a round table discussion. Monday evening has been chosen as the tentative night for the programs.

Mrs. Eichler is a past president of the Dixon Woman's club.

## AT SINNISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madlener and son Lowden of Chicago spent the week end with her father, former Governor F. O. Lowden at Sinnissippi Farm, on the Rock river near Oregon.

## Calendar

**Tonight**  
Junior Music club—Guest Night at home of Susan Warner, 7:30 p. m.  
Lincoln P.-T. A.—At school, 7:30 p. m.  
Board members, Junior Woman's club—At home of Shirley and Lorraine Wilkey. Nachusa school—Will sponsor box social.

Dixon Elks, their ladies and friends — Annual Turkey Night at clubhouse, 8 p. m.  
Young Mother's club—Mrs. C. R. Collins, hostess, 8 p. m.  
Mrs. Clara Shawger's class, First Methodist Sunday school — Mrs. Earl Slagle, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay — Fourteenth annual Thanksgiving dance, Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 9 p. m.; public; Herbie Palmer's orchestra.  
Ideal club — Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
American Legion Auxiliary in Legion hall, 8 p. m.  
North Central cub pack—At North Central school, 7:30 p. m.  
Red Brick school—Thanksgiving program, 8 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Herbert Champain — Will present recital of vocal music at First Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.

**Friday**  
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge — Scramble supper, 6:15 p. m.

**Saturday**  
Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye Public doll show at Dixon Elks club, 2-8 p. m.

Dixon Woman's club—"An American Citizen Spends Two Years in the Argentine," Edith Delle Schollenberg of Peoria, Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Food and apron sale at Dixon Floral Shop, 9 a. m.

**Sunday**  
Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye Public doll show at Dixon Elks club, 2-5 p. m.

## Hairpin Shortage Points to Era of Waved Hair-Dos



Waved hairdos—but waves soft like this one, made with hairpins used for setting only—are the answer outstanding stylists give to the new restrictions on hairpins. The deep half-circles move horizontally away from the face, flatteringly, at sides. Back hair is short,

## Never Mind Mrs. Not-Me, Get on With the Job

—WE, THE WOMEN—  
By RUTH MILLETT  
Let's quit worrying about Mrs. Not-me.

We all know her. She is the woman who this month is saying, "Caught short when coffee rationing comes? Not me! I've got my supply laid in."

Next month she will be figuring out how to beat some other ruling meant to apply to everyone.

If we're playing fair ourselves that burns us up. But let's not start reasoning that it is silly for us to go on doing as we're told, just because thousands of Mrs. Not-me's are scrambling to take care of themselves, instead of doing what they are asked to do and sharing what they are asked to share.

Mrs. Noe-me isn't going to have any part in helping to win the war. She isn't even going to lift a finger to help. It's entirely too inconvenient.

## IN WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dowd, whose marriage took place Wednesday morning, Nov. 18, at St. Patrick's Catholic church, are expected to return from a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin later in the week, and will be at home to friends after Saturday at 803 Jackson avenue, this city. Mrs. Dowd is the former Mrs. Mildred M. Malarkey.

Mrs. Elmer Leivan of Dixon and Thomas Miller of Hamilton township were the couple's attendants. The 9 o'clock nuptial mass, solemnized by the Rev. Father W. E. Lessman, was followed by a wedding breakfast at The Coffee House. The bride wore a brown ensemble with a shoulder corsage of yellow roses, and Mrs. Leivan chose Australian green, with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

## Rios Pledges to Defend Democracy

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 24—(AP)—President Juan Antonio Rios put himself on record today as a defender of democracy and continental unity and said Chile would "go to the point of breaking diplomatic relations with the axis countries if the interest of Chile and that of the American continent makes it advisable."

In a statement issued last night President Rios said, however, that before taking this "extreme measure" he had the obligation of assuring the defense of Chile's coast and providing for the nation's economic welfare and internal order.

As it ages, brick mortar becomes harder.

## THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL MENU

**\$1.00**  
FULL 10-COURSE DINNER  
Turkey -- Chicken Steaks  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
CHOICE OF COCKTAIL - SALAD  
VEGETABLE AND DESSERTS  
PHONE X1587 FOR RESERVATIONS  
**HOTEL NACHUSA**  
DINING ROOM

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



James J. Reynolds has been transferred from Camp Allen to the following address: S. C., 3rd Hqs., Co. 2, new 38th Bn., Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Pfc. Louis Nelson of Fort Ord, Calif., has been visiting in Dixon, his former home, en route to the Savanna, Ill., ordnance school, where he has been assigned to an eight-week advanced course.

Pvt. Ralph Nielson, 36,330,449, is now stationed with the 77th Bombing Squadron (M), A. P. O. 942, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Helen Denison has received word from her son Paul that he has been transferred from the Great Lakes naval training station to the Cooks and Bakers school at Pensacola, Fla. Mrs. Denison's oldest son Bill is also in Pensacola as an aviation machinists' mate. Paul's address is: R. E. Denison, A. S., Cooks and Bakers school, Galley 602, U. S. N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla. Bill's address: Clyde William Denison, AMM 2-c, Sqd. 2, Ellyson Field, U. S. N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.

## Government Will Assure Retention of Vital War Workers

Washington, Nov. 24—(AP)—The government acted today to assure retention of a sufficient army of war workers on the home front by forbidding enlistment of essential aircraft and shipbuilding workers and expanding the list of necessary jobs to one out of every nine types in industry and agriculture.

Selective Service Lewis B. Hershey announced that the Army and Navy will refuse to accept volunteers holding essential jobs in the aircraft and ship building industries as well as men who have resigned such jobs within 60 days before they apply for enlistment.

To protect those industries from a drain of necessary men, Hershey said he telegraphed every state that local draft boards should "refuse a release to any registrant who is, or should be, classified in 11-B or 111-B" and who is employed in the two industries.

To guide local draft boards in determining which persons should have occupational deferment, the war manpower commission announced last night the preparation of a master list of essential war jobs containing about 3,000 of the nation's estimated 27,000 occupations.

## Dice Disappear in Prison Crap Game

Kansas City, Nov. 24—(AP)—There was a clickety-clickety-clack followed by an explosive snap of fingers. Officer Tom Coates hurried into a cell at police headquarters where 20 Negroes, arrested as crap shooters, were held. The game had started again. He collected \$7.05 in small change, but couldn't find the dice. Theorized Officer Coates: "One fellow passed them over his mouth. I think he swallowed them."

As fixed by law, there is one chaplain for each 1250 of the total personnel of the United States Navy and Marine Corps.

**ST. AGNES GUILD FOOD AND APRON SALE -- SAT., NOV. 28th DIXON FLORAL SHOP**  
Opens 9 A. M.

## Announce Winners in Annual Poultry Contest This Morn

Judges in the Dixon Evening Telegraph's annual Thanksgiving contest were resorting to aspirin and ice packs today as they labored over the huge pile of replies from all parts of the Dixon trade area. All previous records have been broken in the list of entries in the contest and at no time has the interest been so pronounced.

Augmenting the record number of responses, many of the contestants have shown fine artistic taste in their entries. Some have taken hours to arrange their novel replies, many using patriotic backgrounds or Thanksgiving motifs which indicate not only hours of work in solving the contest but much longer time in arranging their entry backgrounds. The entries closed at 10 o'clock this morning, and contestants were hurrying their responses by special delivery, messengers and personal delivery to the Telegraph office.

Judges of the contest after carefully viewing all of the responses announced the following winners: Mrs. Marvin Rebuck, 917 Woodlawn avenue, Dixon, and Mrs. Arthur Toland, 608 First avenue, were winners of turkeys; Miss Goldie Gigous, 616 Spruce street, and Mrs. Francis E. Tabor of Paw Paw will receive geese and Mrs. Frank Vincent of West Brooklyn and Miss Helen Spangler, Dixon, route 2 were winners of dressed chickens.

## Hartford, Ill., Sailor Promoted in Pacific

Washington, Nov. 24—(AP)—The Navy announced yesterday that Glenn Herbert Kessinger, 23, of Hartford, Ill., has been advanced in rating for meritorious conduct during operations against the Japanese in the Pacific. Kessinger was advanced from pharmacist's mate first class to chief pharmacist's mate. He was cited "for outstanding performance of duty as pharmacist's mate on the third war patrol of the ship to which he was attached. One case of ruptured appendix and a case of lobar pneumonia would have resulted in the death of both men had not Kessinger correctly diagnosed these cases and treated them accordingly."

## Ten-Year-Old Frightens Burglar With Air Rifle

Chicago, Nov. 24—(AP)—Ten-year-old Kenneth (Konk) Alm was in bed when he heard noises downstairs. His folks were away, so he seized his air rifle, went to the top of the stairs and shouted "Stick 'em up." A man going through his mother's purse dropped it and fled. "Konk" told police his preparations for attack were simple: "I got my pocket knife, key chain, and coin collection and put them all under my underwear in my dresser."

## Lakes Ontario and Huron have a larger area in Canada than in the United States.

Giraffe first were introduced into Europe about 45 B. C.

**The DIXON Floral Shop**  
FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

## CONCERT Sacred and Classical

Songs by **Mr. Herbert J. Champain**  
**Thurs., Nov. 26th**  
8:00 P. M.  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Adults 60c Students 25c Family Tickets \$1.25

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Will Be at the  
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All members of the family suffer when one's disposition is spoiled by an ill cared for hernia. Family quarrels, and even divorce may be the result. Our invention gives immediate relief, and our follow-up service insures the best possible results. Many report complete correction.

Sept. 11, 1942  
On March 29, 1940, I was fitted with a Sykes Appliance for a long standing rupture. It held comfortably at all times. For a long time I have been going without the appliance over week-ends when not working, and for the past three months haven't worn it even when working, but no sign of a rupture. I am a stationary fireman, so my work is not light.  
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UNITED PRESS EUROPEAN MANAGER

Will Describe World War Conditions in Europe and Africa . . . He Will Tell Many Human Interest Stories That He Saw Happen

Hear Him Speak at  
**LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
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**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1942**

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NO CHARGE — EVERYONE INVITED



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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## A Thought for Today

Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death by the mouth of witnesses; but one witness shall not testify against any person to cause him to die.—Numbers 35:30.

For murder, though it have no tongue, will speak  
With most miraculous organ.—Shakespeare.

## The Rainmaker

Once there was a community which suffered a long and devastating drouth. At last, after experiments with professional rainmakers, the good people decided to have a prayer session at the cross-roads church. Enough faith had been developed so that everybody felt that after a few hours of prayer, rain would surely fall.

At last the meeting began, and the minister of the gospel asked leaders of his flock what time they wanted it to rain. What hour of the day, and what day of the week would be preferable for a good gully-washer?

Although all of them wanted it to rain, they could not agree upon the day nor hour. Farmer Brown didn't want it to rain until he could get his scant crop of hay under cover. Farmer Jones was working out his poll tax on the roads, and wanted to get that out of the way. Farmer Green called attention to a community picnic he was sponsoring, and wanted the downpour postponed until after that. At last the minister was compelled to leave the matter up to the Lord. "Give us rain," he pleaded, "according to Thy own wisdom, and in whatever hour Thy all-wise vision may deem best."

It appears that the peace plans of the world planners have run into an impasse as to details, although all agree as to the desirability of peace generally, just as the aforementioned farmers agreed upon the need of rain; but they can not agree upon the details, just as the farmers couldn't agree upon the hour for showers.

Perhaps details of the peace will be influenced by conditions prevailing after the axis is whipped.

## Halfway Measures

The businessmen of our acquaintance are showing a commendable tolerance toward war measures which in many instances threaten to cripple or destroy the enterprises to which they have devoted their lives. There is ample evidence that American business is prepared to pay the price of winning this war with a minimum of whimpering.

This applies, however, only to the unavoidable cost of victory. It does not mean that men who have slaved since youth to acquire a little competence, are willing to lose everything merely to save

government officials the trouble of planning or the unpleasantness of acting.

Small business—and some larger industry—is suffering unnecessarily because Washington insists upon approaching major war problems like a Caspar Milquetoast stalking a man-eating tiger. If American soldiers fought the Japs as American officialdom attacks domestic dislocations, this war would be irrevocably lost already.

Consider for example the typical plaint of a rather small metal-industry executive whose sales go more than 90 per cent to Army and Navy and their suppliers, and the rest to super-priority essential civilian production.

The prices he pays are frozen; the prices he can charge are frozen; the wages he pays are frozen. He is sitting pretty with an assured source of raw materials, an eager market, a fixed margin of profit. He should be happy.

But is he? No—for from it. This man's pay scale is good enough so that union organizers never have been able to sign up his employees. But his scale is below that for other industries which want to get his employees. So his help slowly is walking out into other industries. He is forbidden to raise wages, though he is willing and able to do so to a reasonable extent. He can't keep his own workers, and he can't attract enough replacements in competition with war plants which, when the wage freeze came along, had higher scales.

The government needs this man's business. But here, as in so many other instances, Washington went only half way. It froze wages to avert the disaster of inflation. It did not take any simultaneous step to prevent workmen from moving out of essential but lower paid industries into the higher wage factories.

We do not judge the evil from this one man's experience. On the contrary, we use his quandary as a convenient illustration of an evil that any wide-awake observer can see all about him.

Two-thirds of our industrial and economic troubles arise today, and have arisen since war production began, from the absence of any over-all federal planning, and from the inadequacy of the step-by-step, trial-and-error approach.

## Typewriter Strategist?

Criticism of United Nations war conduct has been rather scoffingly brushed off by high authority as the product of typewriter strategists, with an inference that critics would keep still if they knew better. The jibe was occasioned in large part by second front agitation.

Then came Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, British imperial field marshal, urging an immediate aggressive.

Is Marshal Smuts, too, a typewriter strategist?

## Tightening Up

The new nationwide gasoline rationing setup is much tighter than that which had been effective in the east. From now on it will be much more difficult for anybody to get "C" rations.

In effect, these will be limited exclusively to driving that is necessary for the prosecution of the war.

This is a step in the right direction, toward closing down harder and harder on the waste of rubber by civilians for convenience and comfort at a time when all of our rubber is needed for war.



(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in Whole or in Part Strictly Prohibited)

Washington, Nov. 24—An experienced international authority is back from London telling senators that British official thoughts of the post-war world run astray from those our officials have been expressing (world unity, global state, etc.).

He thinks the British will not have the same attitude toward world freedom that we have, but are concerned primarily (and naturally) with the kind of a Europe they will have to live with, 20 miles away.

They see Russia rising as a major world power. If Germany is effaced by the peace treaty and France continues the downward path she has been running for decades, Russia might expect to rule Europe.

Therefore, this authority expects Britain to come to the peace table with ideas somewhat like Queen Wilhelmina has softly advanced—against vengeful extermination of Germany as a nation. He believes Britain will want a strong democratic Germany maintained as a balance of European power.

Refugee governments in Britain already are jockeying, if not vying, with each other diplomatically. They seem only to want back what they had before, and, as a whole, tend toward re-establishment of the old Europe, except all are more or less afraid of the Communists.

This information is not intended as a statement of official British position. Churchill will expand his promise to keep the British Empire whenever he feels ready.

But it certainly suggests our officials had better get down to earth in their thinking of the post-war world and planning for it, and prepare themselves to meet world statesmen in the knowledge that they are all going to be human beings, and that nobody has turned angel in this war.

First, concrete thought for the peace conference is that it should be held in Washington. This is a world war (the first one, incidentally). Nowhere is there a Capital further removed from the politics of Europe, Asia and Africa, than is Washington. The right atmosphere for a good peace is here.

No matter what our diplomats say, for world effect, that we are fighting this war for—the right of the Malaysians to work at so much an hour, or get a quart of milk a day, or world freedom—we all know we are fighting first for our own peace and security. We are fighting because it was challenged.

Therefore, our first consideration at the peace table must be that we get it. Other things we might get. This we cannot do without.

If our statesmen at the peace conference forget this, they will be fooled as much as their predecessors at all world peace and disarmament conferences always have been fooled before.

First military requisite for our security is the acquisition of the air and naval bases approaching this continent. The globe of the future will continue to shrink as the giant plane continues to be perfected.

Britain will owe us billions out of this war, and she will not find it easier to repay now than find it. But her possessions in the Atlantic and Arctic, the Caribbean, Bermuda, Newfoundland, the Bahamas and British Honduras, have a defensive value to us.

An extension of Roosevelt's original "bases for equipment" deal with Churchill—and to other nations, for we will need bases in Greenland, Dutch Guiana, and the Pacific as well—must be made.

Extension of our mutual relations with Canada, Mexico, and all the Central and South Americas, at least down to and including the Panama Canal, will have to be abolished.

At the end, we will have the greatest store of arms, tanks and planes any nation ever accumulated. (Lend-lease provides Britain and Russia may repay in kind). Distribution of these supplies to smaller nations for goods may be in order.

A new democratic order for this hemisphere must accompany any new hegemony in Europe (by Russia or Britain), or in Asia (by China).

We must make economic provisions so that never again will we be caught without the raw materials to sustain ourselves in war or peace—tin, rubber, coffee, sugar.

But we must also provide for ourselves a two-ocean navy befitting a two-ocean country, and a permanent army equal to the envy with which all nations regard a big power.

We must maintain this superior army and navy chiefly by creating a different public attitude toward them than we have ever had before. They must be popularly regarded as honorable and

superior career services, and must be made so, in fact, by maintaining them as the best scientific training schools for young men who aspire to jobs in aircraft, radio, automobile manufacturing or other lines.

Let no one ask hereafter: "Poof—Who is going to attack us?"

We have had 110 wars in our existence (counting various Indian wars) and we got into all the important ones the way we got into the last two—because we were not properly armed and some adversary saw a chance to beat us.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

W. R. C.—Reports of recent accomplishments and plans for future projects interested members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps, No. 218, at their meeting Monday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall.

Mrs. Maude Hobbs gave an account of a rummage sale sponsored recently by the corps; Mrs. H. F. Walder reported the amount of work accomplished at an all-day sewing meeting at her home, when soldiers' kits were made for the Red Cross; Mrs. W. B. Richardson told of an exhibit which has been prepared for the doll show, which Wa-Tan-Yans are sponsoring at the Elks club, Nov. 28-29, for benefit of the Goodfellow; and several members reported sending magazines to Camp Grant and the Dixon State hospital.

Mrs. Roy S. Beers, the corps president, asked for pictures and material for children's Christmas scrapbooks, to be given to children at the Dixon State hospital, when completed. Members are also dressing dolls for the Goodfellows.

Mrs. Alice Burkett has donated a knitted wool afghan to the corps, and a committee was appointed to display it downtown.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps will be celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 8. A picnic luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by an afternoon program.

Members are asked to bring donations to the next meeting for a Christmas box for the men in the Dug-Out at Oak Forest.

Legion Auxiliary—Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Legion hall. Mrs. Clara Traynor, rehabilitation chairman, will display several articles made by an hospitalized veteran, to demonstrate the benefit of occupational therapy.

Elks—At the regular meeting of Dixon lodge of Elks last evening, eulogies for two members, recently deceased, were given. Exalted Ruler Ralph Zarger eulogized James Murdock of Oregon and E. L. Fulmer delivered the eulogy to the memory of Joseph W. Staples, a charter member of Dixon lodge.

## Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
321 Second street.  
Thanksgiving service at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Organ prelude from 10:00 to 10:30.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL  
The Preaching Cowboy, Rev. Leonard Eilers, had an exceptionally large crowd for the opening service of his week of revival services at the West Side Congregational church. The large congregation greatly enjoyed the music played on the harmonica, accompanied with the Spanish guitar and the singing of two choruses: "The Roundup for God is On," and "Sing for Jesus."

Tonight the Preaching Cowboy will speak on the subject "Upset Wagons." Sound moving pictures of the war, "Bombs Over Europe" and "U. S. Blasting of Marshall Islands" will be shown in the early part of the service. Meetings begin at 7:30 p. m.

## Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 25  
Joseph C. Graft; Gail Harms, route 1; Betty Thompson, Nelson; Elaine Finn, Amboy Paul O'Rourke, Steward.

NOVEMBER 26  
Walter E. Fallstrom; Arlene McCaffery; Lorna Witmer; Eucene Smith, route 4; Robert Meyner, route 4; Alice Merlo, Amboy; Arthur Ladenburger, West Brooklyn; Homer Berry Williams, Ashton; Bernadine Brickley, Amboy.

NOVEMBER 27  
Floyd Smith; Loretta Murray, route 4; Josephine Frost, Amboy; Billy Stonesifer, Harmon.

## Boy Scout News

Troop 85—Due to the Thanksgiving observance, Troop No. 85, Boy Scouts of America will not meet on Thursday evening at the usual time. Instead the troop will meet on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Bethel church. If the weather is suitable outdoor activities will be followed, and in case the weather is not suitable the meeting will be held in the church basement. This will be the last regular meeting to be held until December 17, due to the church being used for evangelistic services for the first two weeks of December. Meetings will then be resumed with some special activities of interest to the boys planned for the Christmas vacation. New members will be welcomed at any meeting.

# Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 24—The gasoline rationing system is infested with some serious imperfections which, in the jargon of the automotive engineer would be called bugs and, in the terminology of the new deal would be called gross inequalities.

For one thing, not all cars give equal mileage per gallon. An eight-cylinder job burns more fuel than a six, a road-heavy job burns more than a light, nimble trick and a wheezing jallopoly more than a car whose engine is young or kept in good repair. People are stuck for duration with the cars they were caught with when war came and the ratio of mileage which they can squeeze out of the ratio was established then. It would drive the rationing board crazy to equalize matters in this respect, for these people are not engineers nor have they the time to conduct road tests, but the inequality is there just the same.

People who live in mountainous or very hilly country where it is necessary to go into lower gear on the up-grade will get less mileage than people who live on the flat. It may be argued that they can get some of it back by coasting down hill but that doesn't seem to work out, possibly because the engine takes a pretty big gulp of fuel when it is started up again after a long glide and, anyway, if the road is wet, frosty or covered with leaves you are likely to take off into space and break your neck.

It is popularly believed that there is a variation of mileage in the various brands and flavors of gasoline but that probably is just a myth or so small a difference as to be not worth considering because the same methods and material are available to all the big producers. However, this much certainly is true nowadays, that the fuel available for the public is inferior to that which was sold in normal times and inferior fuel gives less mileage. There is no inequality here, however, and I mention this only to anticipate an irrelevant question to show my fine grasp of the subject.

Many individuals have a ration card who do not need individual motor transportation at all. A person living in the city of New York, for example, and whose business is exclusively in New York, can attend to all his necessary travel by subway, elevated or bus. In the suburbs which stretch 'way to hell and gone in three directions from town, those who live within walking distance, say half a mile, of the railroad station or the feeder bus line which goes to the station, don't necessarily require cars. If the shopping center is a mile or so away or the school bus is beyond walking distance for the kids, that is something else again. But it is a fact that some individuals get the minimum ration which don't need any and save it up for occasional trips to the country or the in-laws' for Sunday dinner. A war plant worker with a special ration may go absent or quit his job and use the fuel as he pleases.

Whereas, down in the southwest it would seem from this distance that it will be simply impossible for the people to get by on the allowance which they are intended to have and must be allowed an adjustment by their local boards in recognition of the fact that, law or no law, if they don't get more they will be stranded. Down where towns and trading posts are as far as 40 miles apart and there are no store deliveries of food and other necessities the A ration and the B ration only mock the necessity. That is a big area in which too, there are a good many rambling wrecks which would suck up a week's allowance in half the distance to wherever the citizen has to go and those people, who are few in number because the country is sparsely populated, but people just the same with a due proportion of sons in the war, may be in a desperate situation.

With the suspicion that the extension of rationing is unnecessary and has been done for political and psychological reasons or is due to some incompetence 'way back, I have no sympathy for the moment. Give me some proof and I will run a temperate but up to now I freely believe as I think most people do that the reason for the rationing in most areas is that gasoline is hard to get and that another, overall reason which applies everywhere is that we have got to stretch our rubber until it is possible to feed our old tires back into circulation with new treads and begin the distribution of our new synthetic tires.

## Church Societies

Keystone League—Donald Jeanguenot and Hollis Tabor were hosts to the Keystone League of Bethel church last evening at the Joseph Jeanguenot home. Group singing was followed by a Scripture lesson read by Donald, prayer by Betty Cramer and Betty Barton, and a business meeting conducted by the president, Edna Hoffman.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed, later in the evening.

## Deaths

### Suburban—

#### DANIEL C. BRANTNER

Daniel C. Brantner, 83, of Lincoln township, Ogle county, passed away at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of a son, B. M. Brantner, near Lanark. Funeral services will be held at the De-Grass funeral home in Forreston at 1:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the West Branch church at 2:00, the Rev. C. B. Stauffer of Polo officiating. Burial will be in West Branch cemetery.

Mr. Brantner is survived by three sons, B. M., at whose home he died; J. D. Brantner, 907 Third street, Dixon; and G. A. Brantner of Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### R. J. MILLER

R. J. Miller of Sheboygan, Wis., vice president of the American Chair Co., and brother-in-law of Mrs. A. A. Rowland of Dixon, passed away in Sheboygan this morning. Mrs. Rowland has been advised, Mr. Miller had many friends here, made on his visits to this city, who will mourn his passing.

#### HOWARD C. KNOTTS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24—(AP)—Howard C. Knotts, 47, aeronautical supervisor of the Illinois Commerce commission and a widely known authority on aviation law, died Monday following a heart attack. He had been ill since an earlier attack a week ago.

Knotts was general counsel for the American Aeronautical Association, and also was editor of the Journal of Air Law, publication of the Air Law Institute of Northwestern university.

A lieutenant in the 17th Aero Squadron during the first World war, Knotts was credited with downing eight enemy aircraft in combat. He was twice wounded, and was awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross of Great Britain. Knotts was co-author of the Illinois Aeronautics act passed by the legislature in 1931.

## Funerals

### Suburban—

#### MRS. HARRY WINTERLAND

Oregon, Nov. 24—The funeral of Mrs. Harry Arens Winterland, 55, who passed away at her home in Pine Rock township Saturday night, the result of a heart attack, was held at the Payne's Point Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. August Blobaum officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Winterland, the former Teddie Arens, was born May 15, 1887, in Pine Rock township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geerd Arens.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Munson of Rochelle and Miss Mariette Winterland at home; two sons, Harold of Kings and Francis, who is overseas with the U. S. army; three grandchildren; two brothers, Ben and Fred Arens, both of Chana, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Engelkes of Chana and Mrs. Effie Bolthouse of Oregon.

#### FRANK CRANDALL

Rochelle, Nov. 24—Burial services for Frank Crandall, 88, who died at Independence, Ia., Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Woodlawn cemetery in Creston. The body will be at the Unger funeral home in Rochelle from Wednesday morning until 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Crandall made his home in the vicinity of Rochelle for many years.

His wife, Eunice Clark Crandall, preceded him in death.

#### SIGURD JACOBSON

Rochelle, Nov. 24—The funeral of Sigurd Jacobson, 40, former Rochelle resident who died in Chicago Municipal hospital Saturday after an illness of four years duration, was held Monday afternoon at the Unger funeral home here, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in Lawnridge cemetery.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobson, of Rochelle; two brothers, Joseph of Rochelle and Sgt. Arthur Jacobson, stationed somewhere in the Pacific; and five sisters, Mrs. Judith Wilcox, Mrs. Elizabeth Wisher and Mrs. Ingrid Alther, all of Chicago, Mrs. Evelyn Olson of DeKalb and Mrs. Ruth Hulett of Venice, Cal.

#### GEORGE HARRENSTEIN

Forreston, Nov. 24—The funeral of George Harrenstein, 80, who passed away Saturday evening, following a stroke, will be held at his late home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the Forreston Reformed church at 2:00, the Rev. C. H. Bode officiating. Burial will be in the Forreston Grove cemetery.

Mr. Harrenstein was born in Emden, Germany, Feb. 20, 1862 and was brought to the United States when he was one year old. He was adopted by his uncle and aunt, Jacob and Wilhelmina Harrenstein. He was married to Miss Engel Kaltenbach of Forreston in 1896.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jake Ludwig, and two sons,

## Voice of the Pres

### WRECKING OUR ECONOMY

(Chicago Tribune)  
The New Dealers have already dismantled eight American distasteful plants and sent them Latin America. It cannot be pretended that all these installations are of no value in the war effort. One of them is a blast furnace taken away at a time when so munitions plants have been forced to slow down for lack of raw materials. Another is a storage battery plant.

Now the New York Times reports that these are only the beginning. In all, 500 plants are to be taken down and shipped South American nations. Evidently the War Production Board has been reluctant to approve these raids on our economy. The WPB has been put in place. When the New Dealers the commerce department or state department find a plant that they want to dismantle, WPB is given just five days to investigate and object. If in time the WPB doesn't say no, the plant is doomed. Indeed, if WPB doesn't reply within five days, the plant is doomed.

This program, it must be emphasized, has no relation to shipping projects as the sending of Ford tire plant to Russia, shipment of railroad supplies to the Persian gulf, and of a complete pipe line to Iraq. It is pretended that the 500 plants which will go to South America will add to the fighting capacity of our fighting allies. The loss of the facilities will certainly increase our strength.

The disclosure provides another evidence that the New Deal have seen the handwriting on the wall. They know that if it don't succeed in utterly disrupting the American economy within the next two years they never will get a chance to do so. The election told them that much. If it can't destroy the material base of our civilization now they have missed their last chance to do so, for the people are aroused and determined to defend their birthright.

The New Dealers cannot answer that the plants selected for removal must be either idle or about to become idle, and that therefore we have lost nothing when we send them abroad. The fact that these are precisely the plants which we shall need most as the war is over to supply mass of accumulated needs. It is these plants that must be relied upon to provide jobs for returning soldiers and displaced munition workers. The loss of the factories will aggravate the difficulties of reconstruction after the war. It is no prophet to foresee that the organization from total war peace will present one of the most difficult problems ever faced by the people of this country. The New Dealers are doing their best to make that problem insoluble even in terms of a Communist dictatorship.

The pretense is that the shipment of the factories will keep South Americans happy by enabling them to make for themselves the things which they are accustomed to buying from us from Europe, but it is little more than a pretense. Evidently no account is taken of the time required to dismantle a plant, transport it by rail and ship, set it again, and finally train the operatives to run it. By the time transplanted factories get into production months and years will have passed and the war can't over. Meanwhile the country will have lost the services of scores of its engineers and factory executives, who will have to be sent along to supervise the transplants and train the South Americans run the machines.

When it's all over, this count will have lost factories its people need to supply their wants and to give them employment at the war. We shall have built competition in South America, our industries and thereby reduced their postwar markets.

The New Dealers who concocted this scheme knew what they were doing: They were deliberately trying to make it impossible for the people of the United States to maintain a free economy and the political liberty associated with it after the war. It is the duty of the anti-New Deal majority in the next congress to defend the United States against the murder of our country.

—Any picture of service men taken by the Telegraph photo staff can be purchased for cents at this office.

Almost 72 per cent of the wool is covered by water.

John and Jacob Harrenstein, of Forreston; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His wife and four children preceded him in death.

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## Official Canvass of Nov. 3 Vote Shows It Highest Since 1934

United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks Won by 202,876

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The fewest number of votes cast in Illinois state election since were dropped in ballot boxes 3, the official vote canvass, closed yesterday, indicated. Only 3,049,312 voters appeared in the polls, the compilation showed, compared with 1938 "off year" out of 3,273,814.

In the top state race, the plurality which Republican C. Wayland Brooks won re-election to the senate over his Democratic opponent, Rep. Raymond S. McHugh, was placed at 202,876.

Brooks led the Republican ticket 1,582,887 votes, and carried 10 state counties over McHugh by 314,906, while dropping 1 county to the Democrats by 630.

Republican Treasurer-elect William G. Stratton, however, topped the net plurality by defeating D. Forsyth by 253,853.

Protests have been filed in the close races for seats in state legislature, the canvass-board announced, but Dan McInnis, East St. Louis Republican, said contests would be filed for the legislature in January pending the seating of Sen. J. Menges and Rep. Frank J. Glavin.

Glavin charged that the ballot in precinct No. 1 in States ship, St. Clair county disappeared and then reappeared during election day polling place quar-

rels canvassing board certified the victor over Republican T. Thomas by 283 votes, and was declared elected by over R. H. Huschle, Republican.

**GOP Gains in Congress**

The canvass confirmed the election of 19 Republican and seven Democratic congressmen, a net of three congressional seats to the Republicans.

During previous unofficial canvasses, the canvass also showed proposed constitutional amendments to permit the legislature to apportion funds from the state sales tax failed of adoption by more than half a million votes.

The amendment received a "yes" of 979,892 and a "no" vote of 232, but needed 1,524,657 favorable votes, or a majority of all its cast in the election. More than half the voters ignored the proposition.

The official figures on statewide contests:

S. Senator—Brooks (R) 1,587,887; McHugh (D) 1,380,011. Plurality 202,876.

Congressman-at-Large—Stephen Day (R) 1,481,419; Benjamin Damowski (D) 1,395,053. Day plurality 86,366.

Caucus—Stratton (R) 1,553,853; Forsyth (D) 1,300,091. Plurality 253,853.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Vernon L. Nickell (R) 1,550, John A. Wieland (D) 1,479. Nickell plurality 163,871.

The highest vote received by candidates of the Prohibition party, which entered a full state ticket, was 11,160 for Elizabeth Carr, nominee for representative-at-large.

**Illinois Soldiers Promoted in N. Africa**

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Lieut. E. Kennel, Decatur, Ill., and Lieut. Wilfred French, Dahlgren, Ill., were among 29 American officers promoted as a result of their leadership in action during the occupation of Libya, the war department announced yesterday.

The two men, both second lieutenants in the armored forces, were promoted to first lieutenants.

**FLAKO**

CONSERVE! Conservation of food contributes to victory. There's no waste of expensive materials when you use Flako because here are quality ingredients precision-mixed. And with just the right amount in each package for a nine inch double crust without leftovers. So easy to make, too—just add water.

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CORN MUFFIN MIX

you also conserve expensive materials by using precision-mixed

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## At Bethel Church



Rev. L. James Kindig and wife, who have appeared in Dixon at different times are returning for an evangelistic meeting in Bethel U. E. church on the north side, December 1-13. The last appearance of the party was in 1934 when they conducted a series of services in the Bethel church. The group has also conducted meetings in the Baptist church of this city. They will arrive next Tuesday from Duluth, Minnesota where a meeting will be closed on Sunday evening. They will bring with them a variety of musical instruments to provide gospel music of the highest type and character.

The Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor of the Bethel church, announced that preparations for these meetings have been underway for some time. This date was scheduled during last spring. Special cottage prayer services are being held this week for the services. Tuesday evening, persons on the south side will meet at the home of Frank Forman, 519 S. Ottawa avenue, and northsiders will meet at the home of S. E. Walker, 619 North Hennepin avenue. Wednesday evening the church will join with the union services at Grace church for the observance of Thanksgiving. Friday evening, southsiders will meet for prayer at the Fred Hoffman home on S. Jackson avenue and northsiders at the Carl Hess home on Palmyra avenue. Saturday evening a prayer service will be held at the personage, 109 East Morgan street.

**Ration Bank System to Start in January**

Washington, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Dealers in rationed commodities are going to put their sugar in the bank.

A system of "ration banking" requiring separate bank accounts for sugar, coffee, gasoline and other rationed products will be placed in operation throughout the nation sometime in January. The Office of Price Administration announced last night.

A grocer, for example, will deposit in the bank all the sugar ration coupons he collects from customers. To replenish his stock, he will draw a check on his rationing account for required number of coupons. The check goes to the grocer's supplier who in turn will deposit the check in his own rationing account.

The checks, cleared in the same manner as checks for money, will be handled by 14,000 commercial banks which will be reimbursed by the government for the added expense of keeping the new accounts of pounds and gallons of rationed products.

**Forthcoming Jap Drive in Yunnan Indicated**

Chungking, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Increasing signs of a major Japanese drive in Yunnan province, the area sandwiched between enemy-held Burma and French Indo-China in southwesternmost China, were reported today by the army spokesman.

He said Japanese preparations included a concentration of amphibian tanks along the Salween river in a slice of Yunnan already enemy-held and a stream of reinforcements arriving in Indo-China.

The spokesman estimated that the Japanese had two divisions in Thailand, one in Indo-China and six in Burma. (With auxiliaries this could mean a total of 150,000 to 200,000 men.)

All railroad traffic in Indo-China is devoted to Japanese troop movements, he said.

**Damage in Toulon H. S. Fire \$100,000**

Toulon, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Fire of unknown origin swept through the Toulon community high school early today causing damage estimated by school board officials at 100,000 most of which was covered by insurance. The blaze started in the manual training room and badly damaged the entire building except one wing housing the gymnasium and auditorium.

Firemen from Kewanee, Galva, and Wyoming aided the Toulon department in getting the blaze under control.

It is thought that kissing originated from the desire of men to know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

## Varied Climate Increases Task of Saving Fuel

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 24.—The fact that winter weather in Illinois is exceedingly changeable, shifting from mildness to extreme severity within a short length of time, is added reason for following suggestions on home heating conservation, according to D. G. Carter, professor of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois, college of agriculture.

Furthermore, anyone trying to cut down fuel costs this winter needs to understand how heat acts, he added. In the first place, it has the habit of rising. Therefore the warmest place of the room or home is likely to be near the ceiling; a fact which makes all the more important the insulating of the upper part of the house against heat loss. Secondly, heat moves toward cold. Therefore it seeks out cracks and openings and filters through materials not insulated.

**Attic Insulation**

"The easiest way to begin an insulation program is to apply a layer of mineral wool above the ceiling of the occupied portion of the house just above the plaster, if the attic is unfloored; or between the rafters, if there is a floor above the attic. A 4-inch layer of insulation is satisfactory." Sidewall insulation, particularly in a two-story house, saves as much or more heat than overhead insulation. Overhead insulation can save 10 to 15 percent in fuel, and sidewall insulation will save 12 to 20 percent.

"Sidewall insulation is more difficult and requires the attention of a commercial insulation company, but in either case the fuel saved will pay for the insulation in just a few years," Carter said.

At the present time the nation is more interested in saving fuel than restricting improvement of homes, he added. Now that families have more ready cash and can obtain insulation materials, non-metal weather strips and other fuel-saving devices, it is a good time to spend money in this way.

Big heat losses often occur in rooms where there are large windows or many windows. If a person can feel cold air coming through on a windy day, the window is not fitted tightly enough. Perhaps the window frames need mending, or perhaps weather stripping and storm windows will solve the situation. Weather stripping around the door will further aid the cause.

Other fuel-saving measures to keep in mind are avoiding overheating of the house, shutting off unused rooms, insulating the hot water tank, checking the efficiency of the furnace or stove and reducing the temperature of the sleeping rooms at night.

**303 Midwest Merchants Warned for Violations**

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Warning notices have been issued to 303 merchants in six midwest states for alleged violation of the price control act, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Merchants involved were in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota.

John C. Wiegel, regional OPA administrator, said the notices constitute directives to the merchants to refrain from further alleged violations lest they become liable to court action.

Those warned included operators of groceries, taverns, cigar stores, wearing apparel shops, paint and hardware stores, drug, furniture, shoe, auto supply and household goods stores and meat markets.

**Accused Wife Slayer's Trial to Start Jan. 18**

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Will R. Puckett, 64-year-old retired Chicago painting contractor, will go on trial Jan. 18 on an indictment charging the first degree murder of his "mail order" bride, Mrs. Ella Mae Puckett.

The date of trial was set yesterday after Puckett entered a plea of innocence at his arraignment on the indictment.

The Chicagoan's elderly wife, whom he married last March, was shot through the head on a secluded road near the Purdue University airport on Nov. 6. Puckett brought his wife's body here and told authorities she was shot by a hitch-hiker after she resisted a hold-up.

**Physique Ruined by Wrestler's Crouch**

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Capt. H. S. "Sam" Francis of the Fort F. E. Warren quarter-master replacement center couldn't understand it. Neither could the doctors.

Pvt. Christ Gestrich of Chicago, Ill., looked healthy enough, but he had trouble standing up straight.

Gestrich finally solved the problem. He's a wrestler, a former Illinois amateur champion.

"I've stood up in a crouch so much while wrestling I just can't stand up straight any more," he explained.

—Mail your subscription to The Dixon Evening Telegraph and help your government in conserving rubber.

**Mt. Morris**

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Cluts and son Darrell, were dinner guests Sunday evening of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ventler in Dixon, Mrs. Cluts remained in Dixon for a few days in the Ventler home.

Miss Dorothy Jacobs spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Marsh have received word from Chicago that their son-in-law, Stanley Starr, who has been attending the signal school in Chicago that he has been commissioned second lieutenant and is to report Dec. 1, at the Army Signal Corps base at Monmouth, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will spend the coming week end in Chicago with the Starrs and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marsh and will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Starr for a few weeks visit until an apartment can be found in Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and Mrs. Alta Yanke moved Saturday from the Rose property on West Main to Polo.

Sunday guests of Mrs. E. A. Bruner were their sons, Jim and Kenneth and wife and children, Douglas and Barbara, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bert Stimax, president of the local auxiliary to the V. F. W., attended a school of instruction in Chicago Saturday and remained in the city for a few days' visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silmis and family and Henry Hollar spent Sunday in Elgin where they visited the former's father, W. H. Silmis and daughter, Miss Phil Silmis and Mrs. Ezra Miller and family and Mrs. Clarence Flint and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger spent Sunday in Rockford at the home of their daughter and husband, the Albert McNamers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of Freeport were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meader.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Pearce were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leigler in Rockford.

**National Association of Attorneys General Meets**

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The possibility of threats to state's rights in the post-war period was called to the attention of their National Association of Attorneys General in session here by their president, Attorney General Abram P. Staples of Virginia.

Staples told the group yesterday that once war-time powers were lost to the federal government the states would find the restoration difficult.

He admitted that such control should be yielded in war-time but he said further that "we must ever be conscious that once the congress has exercised the war power in a normal state field it will be reluctant to recognize when peace comes that it must relinquish that field."

"From my observations of the actions of congress, I do not believe it will relinquish it or willingly recognize any constitutional limitations on its own legislative functions unless the people of the states insist that it do so."

**Brighton Policeman Shot, Dies in Hospital Today**

Brighton, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—William A. Neubauer, 51-year-old night policeman, died this morning in an Alton hospital several hours after he was shot on a Brighton street.

Macoupin county authorities were searching for a man they said they were told engaged in an argument with Neubauer about the time of the shooting.

—Read The Dixon Telegraph—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bureau counties. Est. in 1851. tr

**SHOP HERE AND SAVE ON GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

**Cranberry Sauce** FINEST CREAMERY **2 Cans 29c**

**Butter** lb. **48c**

**California Fresh Dates** .....lb. **39c**

**CRANBERRIES** .....lb. **22c**

**GRAPES** .....2 Lbs. **29c**

**LIBBY'S BULK MINCE MEAT** .....lb. **19c**

**OLD HOMESTEAD CHEESE** .....2 Lb. Box **67c**

**Nestle's Chocolate Bits** 2 for **27c**

FINE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY NUTS

**Almonds, lb. . . 35c** **Pecans, lb. . . 29c**

**Walnuts, lb. . . 29c** **Brazils, lb. . . 35c**

**YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED IF—**

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

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## Nation Paying Local Assessments Despite Heavy Federal Taxes

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The nation's taxpayers, despite added federal taxes and other drains on their purses, are not forgetting to pay their local assessments, the Municipal Finance Officers' Association said today.

The association said that although there were many heavy demands on taxpayer income which tend to delay payment of local taxes, prospects were at least "good" this year for municipal tax collections. After 1943, however, collections may be expected to decline somewhat.

Some of the demands listed by the association were war bond purchases, community chest increases, added federal income and excise taxes, and higher living costs. Also affecting local collections was the curtailment and closing of certain businesses.

But lessening the demand on private income, the association explained were such factors as rationing of automobiles, gasoline, household appliances and radios, and stoppage of new building and extensive repairs on old.

**Giles to Urge Bigger Teams**

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, thinks he has the answer to major league baseball's wartime manpower problem—livelier baseballs and a higher player limit.

Giles said today he would propose these two steps at next week's baseball meeting in Chicago "as a possible means of keeping the sport interesting next year" despite the loss of players to the armed services.

"Increasing the player limit from 25 to 27 or 30 ought to give a club more strength so that if any one player goes into the service, the team won't be weakened too much," he explained.

The livelier ball—if one that doesn't require critical materials can be designed—would be of benefit to recalled veterans who still have their batting eyes but have trouble beating out a hit to the outfield, Giles added.

**Father of 8 Children Enlists in U. S. Navy**

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Clarence E. Cleaton, 41, father of eight children, enlisted in the Navy yesterday "so I can get out there with the fleet."

Cleaton, a cement finisher, said he would receive \$71.60 for himself and \$122 for the family for service as a carpenter's mate, third class.

Cleaton's eldest son, Kenneth, 18, is now serving on convoy duty with the Navy, and next year, Donald, now 16, plans to join.

Mrs. Cleaton, sharp eyed and greying, approved her husband's enlistment.

"We'll get along fine," she observed. There's the extra money from the government, and we've got a cow, some chickens, a barn full of hay, a team of horses, and eight acres of good land. Donald will help us until he goes, and then Robert, he's 13, will be ready. Robert handles the team as good as his dad right now."

Others in the Cleaton family are Gordon, 11; Allen, 8; Evelyn, 5; Gail, 2; and Lawrence, 6 months.

**Little Man Who Is Everywhere, That's General Doolittle**

BY WES GALLAGHER

Allied Air Force Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 24.—(AP)—"Little man who is everywhere" is the best way to describe the hero of the Tokyo air raid, Maj. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, who is master-minding the American air drive against the Germans in Tunisia with the 12th air force.

In a crowded operations room on a windswept airport, the major in charge of plane construction voiced his heartfelt frustration.

"I wish the general would stay put long enough for me to talk to him," the major said. "If he's here he never stands still but paces all over the place and I have to talk and run at the same time."

"If I turn my back he's off to Oran or Algiers or Casablanca or somewhere else before I can get hold of him."

"One-Man Gang"

Just at that moment a door at one end of the operations room flung open. A slight figure wearing a floppy flier's cap and a leather jacket, with only a silver star on his collar to set him apart from a dozen second lieutenants around him, strode in. He took a quick glance at the operations boards stuffed with names and types of airplanes, and went out the other door with the speed of a fox dashing for cover in the brush.

"There he goes again," moaned the major. "I've got to catch him. Goodbye."

Nervous, energetic Doolittle has been the one-man gang of this air force he created in a month's secret work in London.

He keeps a Flying Fortress at his disposal 24 hours a day, the same one recently shot up by the

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

**SHOP AT LAWTON'S FOR FINE FOODS**

For a Healthful American Thanksgiving

OUR MILK, MILK PRODUCTS, 50 VARIETIES OF CHEESE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS ARE FINE FOODS

So, to Complete Your Menu, Shop Here for All Dairy Products

**LAWTON BROS. DAIRY STORE**

114 N. Peoria Ave. Phone 689

**Thanksgiving FOOD SPECIALS.**

**FRESH FRUITS**

**Fresh VEGETABLES**

**Large Red Ripe CRANBERRIES** .....qt. **19c**

**Genuine Eastern Jersey Sweet POTATOES** ..... 3 lbs. **29c**

**U. S. No. 1 Red Triumph POTATOES** ..... 15-lb. **45c**

**Also Cauliflower, Hd. Lettuce, Cabbage, Carrots, Radishes, Green Onions, Green Peppers, Endive, Green Beans, Calif. Celery, Squash and Fresh Tomatoes.**

**FRESH MICHIGAN CELERY HEARTS**

**lb. 35c**

**TURKEYS**

**GEESE**

**DUCKS**

**CHICKENS**

**FRESH OYSTERS**

**GOLD BAR PUMPKIN**

**HEAVY PACK**

**2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c**

**AR-BE PEAS**

**EARLY JUNE SIFTED OR REG.**

**2 No. 2 Cans 33c**

**ROYAL BLUE CORN**

**WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM**

**2 No. 2 Cans 33c**

**OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce** 2 cans **29c**

**ROYAL BLUE Tomato Juice** ..... 3 cans **29c**

**BLUE FRONT Fruit Cocktail** No. 1 21c No. 2 1/2 33c

**SALAD DRESSING Iceberg** ..... Pt. 21c Qt. 33c

**ROYAL BLUE Apple Sauce** ..... 2 cans **25c**

**ROYAL BLUE Gelatine Dessert** .....pkg. **5c**

**COSS OR STANDARD BUTTER** ..... lb. **49c**

**ROYAL BLUE OR ROSE BRAND MILK** ..... 3 cans **25c**

**CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN** ..... Reg. **22c**

**QUICK BAKING BISQUICK** ..... Lge. **31c**

**ROYAL BLUE MINCE MEAT** ..... pkg. **10c**

**CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA PUDDING** ..... pkg. **5c**

**ROYAL BLUE**

**MINCE MEAT** .....pkg. **10c**

**CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA PUDDING** .....pkg. **5c**

**ROYAL BLUE**

**MINCE MEAT** .....pkg. **10c**

**CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA PUDDING** .....pkg. **5c**

**ROYAL BLUE**

**MINCE MEAT** .....pkg. **10c**

**CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA PUDDING** .....pkg. **5c**

**ROYAL BLUE**

**MINCE MEAT** .....pkg. **10c**

**CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA PUDDING** .....pkg. **5c**

**ROYAL BLUE**

**MINCE ME**



PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

Grange Meets

The Grange members held their regular meeting Friday evening at the hall. The regular business meeting was held with the election of officers being the main feature of the evening's festivities. All members brought their gifts for the three Grange service men and these Christmas remembrances will be mailed to the boys with the sender's name on the package. These gifts are to be mailed before December 1 to insure delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden took their 3rd and 4th degree work also during the evening's activities.

Following were those elected to serve during the coming year of 1942-1943:

Master—Charles Merriman.  
Overseer—William Shaddick.  
Lecturer—Mrs. Alvin Beemer.  
Steward—Vernon Merriman.  
Associate—Bud Jacobs.  
Lady Associate—Mrs. Bud Jacobs.

Chaplain—Mrs. Zene Johnson.  
Treasurer—Mrs. Ralph Miller.  
Secretary—Mrs. Vernon Merriman.

Gatekeeper—Ralph Miller.  
Executive Committeeman—Harison Beemer.

Ceres—Mrs. Avery Merriman.  
Pomona—Mrs. Ivan Kern.  
Flora—Mrs. Fred Wetzel.

After the election of officers and other business of the evening the hostesses, Mrs. Ora Spears, Mrs. Alvin Beemer, Mrs. Fred Wetzel, Mrs. Arthur Blee, Mrs. Frank Ambler, Mrs. Ben Utch, Mrs. Louis Shaddick and Mrs. Lewis Rogers served delicious refreshments. A social hour followed with a delightful evening was reported by everyone.

Woman's Club

The members of the Woman's club met at the village hall Friday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. The usual business transactions took place with the group deciding to have a table in the post office for the sale of Christmas seals, beginning Saturday, November 28th. Two nurses, Mrs. Marion Church, nurse for tuberculosis, and Mrs. Lucia Roberts, Lee county health nurse, were present for the afternoon meeting and each gave most interesting talks. Mrs. Church talked on "Tuberculosis; Education Its Best Preventative," and also stressed the importance of the purchasing of Christmas seals. Mrs. Roberts talked on the duties of a county health nurse who may need her. These were the more important features of the afternoon and a large number were in attendance. Their next meeting will be held late next month and all are urged to attend. A delightful afternoon was reported by all.

Idle Hour Club

Mrs. Wilbur Zink entertained the members of the Idle Hour club at her home Tuesday afternoon. This was their regular meeting day and the usual business transactions took place. The group is planning a dinner to be held at the Waldorf cafe in Mendota Friday, November 27. After the regular meeting two contests were held with Mrs. Leo Egers and Mrs. Howard Frye each winner of a contest. The traveling prize was won also by Mrs. Leo Egers to complete the contests for the afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess during the social hour and a pleasant afternoon was spent by all in attendance. A fair number were present and their next meeting is yet indefinite as to where it will be held, but is sure to be held during the month of December.

Literary Club

The Literary club members gathered at the home of Mrs. John French Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans, president of the club, had charge of the business meeting and Miss Rosemary Nangle and Mrs. John French had charge of the program. During the program the recording of "White Cliffs of Dover," as interpreted by Lynn Fontaine was played for the entertainment of the gathering. Miss Rosemary Nangle then sang "Bless Our Home," followed by the entire group singing many old favorites and new melodies with Mrs. Frank Nangle accompanying them on the piano. After the entertaining evening of songs, business and visiting, Rosemary Nangle and Mrs. French served coffee and cake to round out a delightful evening for all.

Willing Workers Meet

The Willing Workers class of the Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a delicious 1:00 o'clock dinner. The regular business meeting was held with a short program being presented with Mrs. Herman E. Meyer in charge. Mrs. Meyer gave several short readings and Mrs. Lester Erlenbach and Mrs. Meyer sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. John Mortimer playing the piano. A quiz contest was

then presented to complete the afternoon's program. The hostesses planning the delicious dinner were Mrs. Arthur Coss and Ethel Foster. A pleasant afternoon was reported by all in attendance.

Birthday Club

Mrs. Arthur Wells entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans won high honors and Mrs. Henry Knetsch received the consolation prize. A dainty lunch was then served to the group to round out a pleasant evening of bridge and visiting.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith of Bloomington are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday evening. The infant weighed eight pounds and has not been named as yet. Mrs. Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Politsch of Paw Paw and is well known in and around Paw Paw.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish were Aurora shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the C. Goble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and son Charles are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent the week end at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Sunday dinner guest at the William Hof home.

Mrs. Anna Coss and daughters Carol and Janet were Saturday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Kay Tessman of Dixon spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tessman. Crawford Roberts, son of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, has enlisted in the signal corps and is in a school in Chicago for a training course of several weeks.

Lewis Durin and family of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grundenman were Saturday evening supper guests at the Garfield Thompson home.

Mrs. Ruben Politsch spent Tuesday through Saturday at the Marshall Griffith home in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark were Saturday dinner guests at the Lormie Buchanan home. The occasion being to help celebrate Merwin's furlough. He is now stationed Scott Field, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Englehart were DeKalb shoppers Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Urish spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lamps of near Mendota.

J. C. Goble and Leonard Rosette attended a sale near Elgin Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and daughter and Mrs. Fleming of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle, Paul Jacobson of Lee and Anton Haefner enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago were week end visitors at the Tom and Sam Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and son of Meriden were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hof Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Lloyd Coss of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lutnala and son of Joliet and Private Willard Reynolds of Fort Sheridan, Illinois were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and daughter Kay of Dixon were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the C. A. Tessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson enjoyed Sunday dinner with friends in Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poole and family of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family were Sunday dinner guests at the William Bittner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel of Rochelle called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Gaines and son Russell and Mrs. John Mortimer were Tuesday afternoon shoppers in Ottawa.

Janice Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith of Bloomington is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Politsch.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright at Meriden called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuetz.

Atta Beach entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son Charles at her home for dinner Sunday afternoon. The occasion being to help celebrate Charles' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and sons Dean and Allan were Sunday dinner guests at the Everett Lamps home of near Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Saturday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of Compton were callers at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver Craddock and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Tom and Sam Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross in Meriden Thursday evening.

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE DIXON EVENING TURKEYS

MRS. MARVIN REBUCK  
917 Woodlawn Avenue, Dixon

MRS. ARTHUR TOLAND  
608 First Avenue, Dixon

MISS GOLDIE GIGGS  
616 Spruce Street, Dixon

Are You Having Turkey for Thanksgiving?  
Buy a Roaster at the Ace Store

DURABLE ENAMELED  
ROASTERS

7 to 9-lb. size . . . . . 89c  
10 to 12-lb. size . . . \$1.19

Famous Lish Roasters . . . \$1.59 to \$4.25 In All sizes

Solution to Puzzle  
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

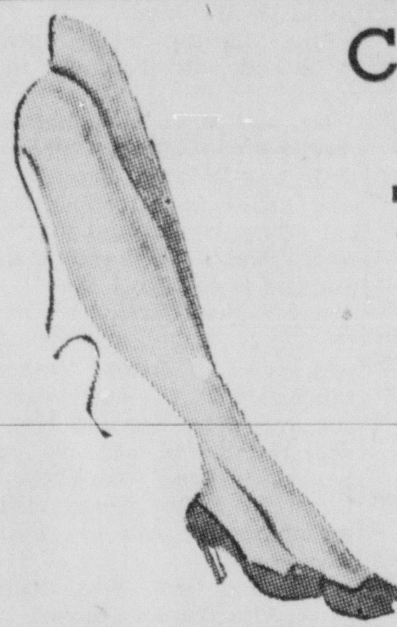
liauytrehenaides



H. V. Massey, Hardware

88 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 51



CAMEO . . .  
Hosiery  
79c - \$1.00

The old maxim "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well" applies to the art of knitting fine rayon hose as to the art of painting. Cameo rayons of today are, in themselves, things of true beauty and serviceable wear. Buy plenty of these lovely Cameo rayons. Ideal for Christmas giving.

Solution to Puzzle  
BUY YOUR GIFT HOSEIERY  
ON OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

SPURGEON'S  
"The Thrift Store"

nalyayarunyreisotfiruoy

Solution to Puzzle  
WE SELL THE  
BEST CLEANING  
FOR LESS  
MONEY

JUS  
LIK  
NEV

YOU'LL SAY THAT, WHEN DeLUXE CLEANS YOUR CLOTHES

It's a grand feeling to get all spiffed up in clean, freshly pressed suit — particularly DeLuxe-cleaned suit, for we specialize in perfect work. Our methods restore original sparkle to colors and fabrics, and the pressing makes clothes look like new again.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 75¢  
Cash and Carry . . . . .

elhlynsrneaecesslioetngoe

DeLUXE CLEANERS

TAILORS, HATTERS and CLOTHIERS  
311 W. 1st Phone



Solution to Puzzle  
FLOWERS WILL SOLVE  
YOUR GIFT PROBLEM FOR  
ANY OCCASION

Brighten up your homes. Decorate your table with flowers this Thanksgiving and while you're about it, remember, you'll look much prettier wearing flowers, too.

A FEW OF THE POPULAR FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS ARE

Chrysanthemums - Carnations  
Roses - Chrysanthemum Plants

ALSO VARIETY OF FLOWER CONTAINERS

COOK'S  
FLOWER SHOP

108 E. FIRST ST.

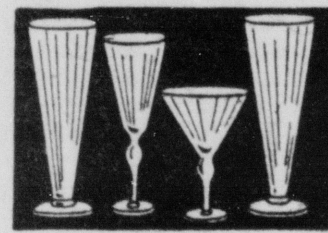
PHONE 678

teiruowollisrevolorrobmyacnoisn

Dress Up Your Thanksgiving Table With New  
CHINA and GLASS WARE



Open Stock  
DINNERWARE  
• Floral Patterns  
• Embossed Styles  
• Banded Patterns  
• Colored Ware



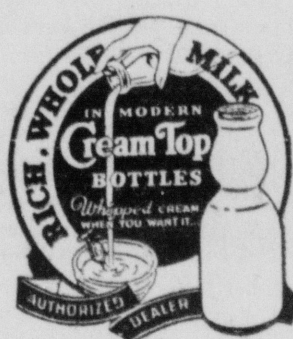
Blown  
STEMWARE  
Cut and etched for beauty.  
Adds charm to every table.  
Many styles to select from.

Solution to Puzzle  
AMPLE STOCKS MAKE  
SELECTIONS EASY

EICHLER BROS., Inc.

Basement Department

plmstkscokeaeelcitsnoay



Children and grown-up children, either at home or at work could use more pasteurized milk

Solution to Puzzle  
CREAM TOP BOTTLES MAKE  
IT EASIER TO HAVE  
WHIPPING CREAM

Coss  
DAIRY

PHONE 88

rmposaetaroahpgrmeoteksvinaatlileep



We are now displaying our toys and suggest that you make your selections early. Due to war necessity, stocks are necessarily limited.

Solution to Puzzle  
SMART SHOPPERS WILL  
ACT WITHOUT DELAY

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

elyatuhtictlirsephtortam

Many Beautiful Gifts

Buy now for the best selection. We have many beautiful gift items that we will gladly lay-away until Christmas. Our linens, gift novelties, pillow case sets and table cloths would make perfect gifts. Many other items such as lamps, chenille and colored bedspreads, blankets, auto robes and pillows.

Buy on Our Lay-Away Plan! We Will Gladly  
Hold Your Purchases Until Christmas

Solution to Puzzle  
SEE THESE PERFECT  
SUGGESTIONS TODAY

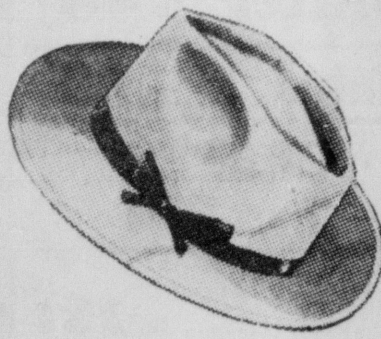
A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

ceytseeechsrfeuniotsggaod

Smart New Styles by  
STETSON

\$5 to \$10

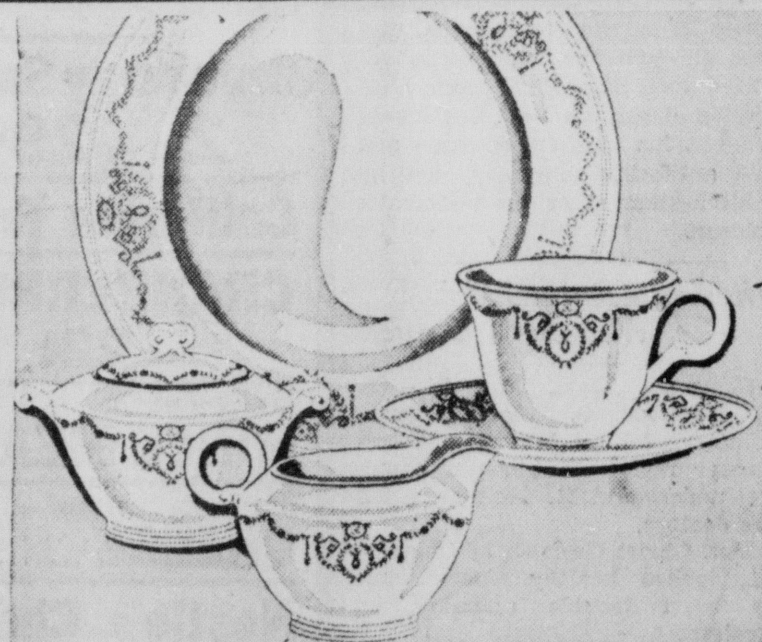
Solution to Puzzle  
THE HAT THAT  
REFLECTS  
YOUR GOOD  
TASTE



Our selections offer smart dressy types as well as casual sport models that no amount of handling will make shapeless.

Boynton-Richards Co.

etsaooduroctselefttahtae



32-Pc. SERVICE FOR 6 . . . . . \$5.50  
53-pc. Service for 8 . . . . . \$9.95

Solution to Puzzle  
SAVE AT WARDS. USE  
YOUR CREDIT

MONTGOMERY WARD

tevaesdrsauroterid

THIS THANKSGIVING WE SAY:  
"BUY NOW for CHRISTMAS"

For the Very Best Selection, Come in Now. Purchases, sweaters, dresses, coats, handkerchiefs, robes, housecoats, lingerie and beautiful hosiery.

Come to Nixon's FIRST and you won't have to look a step further or lose a minute of anxious glance. We have everything SHIPWANTS, dreams of and loves . . . FOR THIS CHRISTMAS.

Solution to Puzzle  
A GIFT PERMANENT FROM  
NIXON'S IS SURE TO  
PLEASE HER

NIXON'S

DRESS and BEAUTY SALON

109 GALENA AVE. PHONE  
eroeaselsreuixontfisormtneermna'



# TELEGRAPH'S THANKSGIVING CONTEST CHICKENS

FRANCIS E. TABER  
Paw Paw

MRS. FRANK VINCENT  
West Brooklyn

MISS HELEN SPANGLER  
Route No. 2, Dixon

## Thanksgiving DINNER DELICACIES

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER  
AT PLOWMAN'S NOW

AND SAVE

Best quality fancy poultry and  
meats are here waiting for you at  
low prices. Choice meats and  
vegetables, sweet tasting birds care-  
fully selected to give you the best  
Thanksgiving dinner ever.

For the perfect Thanksgiving meal  
at low prices, call 886 or 186 to-

**TURKEYS  
DRESSED  
CHICKENS  
GEESE**

Solution to Puzzle  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR  
PATRONAGE

**PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE**

Galena Ave. Phone 886 - 186  
atnourougaetppiacer

## GIFTS

for A Lovely Lady

HERE YOU WILL FIND CLEVER, COLORFUL  
AND CHARMING GIFTS FOR MILDAYS  
CHRISTMAS

WEATERS DRESSES JEWELRY  
HATS PURSES HANKIES  
GLOVES HOUSECOATS

Solution to Puzzle  
THIS CHRISTMAS BE  
PATRIOTIC AND  
SHOP EARLY

Enjoy Convenience of Our Rental Library

**Edna N. Nattress**

GALENA AVE. PHONE 438  
sstmredplynasrtthoarhhiioia

ONE GALLON (\$2.98)  
"does over" a room!

**Kent-Tone**  
TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Miracle Wall Finish

One coat covers wallpaper, painted walls,  
wallboard, basement walls.  
Applies easily. 1 gallon does the average  
room. No offensive paint odor.

Solution to Puzzle  
SHOP AT VILLIGER'S FOR  
WALLPAPER AND PAINT

tpohorillserglapapredntnia'

**VILLIGER'S**

DRUG STORE

115 W. First St. Phone 25

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS**

Give something useful..

DRESSES . . . BLOUSES  
JEWELRY . . . HANKIES  
STATIONERY . . . POTTERY  
WOOD SERVING TRAYS AND  
BOWLS . . . CANDLES

Solution to Puzzle  
AN ABUNDANCE OF  
ATTRACTIVE USEFUL  
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

**GIFT and ART SHOP**

110 GALENA AVE.

osiismthrnufdntrvteelufabacetciasfrts

## FREE! FREE! Helpful Literature

Including menus and booklets on use  
of appliances and how to help make  
them last for the duration.

Solution to Puzzle  
KEEP IT WORKING. IT'S  
GOING TO HAVE TO  
LAST YOU

**ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES  
COMPANY**

tpeekrognis'tiognoaevoatsuo



Are there BABIES and TODDLERS on your  
Christmas list? We suggest a visit to our  
beautiful shop where everything for the  
Baby-to-Toddler is on display.

Come to

**THE TINY TOT SHOP**

1125 N. GALENA AVE. PHONE 571  
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

Solution to Puzzle  
THE ONLY SHOP IN THE  
DIXON COMMUNITY  
EXCLUSIVELY FOR  
BABY AND TODDLER

ohnpexmxoanordyyynoyeebresimohhllddvitnuiculln

## 3-PC. CARVING SET

This Thanksgiving, have one of our beauti-  
ful hand ground, stag handle carving sets.  
Really have to be seen to appreciate the  
value and workmanship of this set. Will add  
so much to the appearance of your table  
when set. Only . . .

**\$4.95**

**W. H. WARE**

"Hardware for Hard Wear"

211 First Street Phone 171

Solution to Puzzle  
MANY USEFUL HOUSEHOLD  
ITEMS FOR CHRISTMAS

esynaulfsuoheldoomestsamtsirh



AT  
**NEWBERRY'S**



Virginia Rose  
DINNERWARE

**\$3.98**

32-piece set. One of the most  
exclusive dinnerware patterns.  
Has three delicately tinted floral  
spray designs on light ivory  
background—lends a gay note  
of hospitality to any occasion.  
Open stock.

Solution to Puzzle  
SET YOUR THANKSGIVING  
TABLE WITH NEW  
DINNERWARE

tteeesuroankhlbaihniiggnvrraww

## LET'S TALK TURKEY

Now is the time to buy that new topcoat and jacket.  
We have a large selection in a wide size range at mod-  
erate prices. So buy and take advantage of these con-  
ditions.

**TOPCOATS**

Latest styles in many \$19.50 to \$35.00  
attractive patterns . . .

**JACKETS**

Warm, smart \$3.95 up  
and Durable . . .

Solution to Puzzle  
THE CLOTHING STORE  
WHERE STYLE BEGINS

**MYERS and NOLAN**

85 Galena Ave. Phone 1427  
herheltheotlyniegenersigto

**PHILLIPS  
BAKE SHOP**

Fruit Cake . . . . lb. 69c

Delicious fruit cake made with choice glazed fruits,  
orange, lemon peel, pecans, black walnuts, glazed cher-  
ries, raisins, dates and pure creamery butter.

We are sure you'll enjoy one of these rich cakes and  
suggest you order early as it's impossible to replace  
the ingredients now on hand. Our prices are very  
much in line with quality cakes offered for sale in  
neighboring cities. Why not let us set one aside for  
you today?

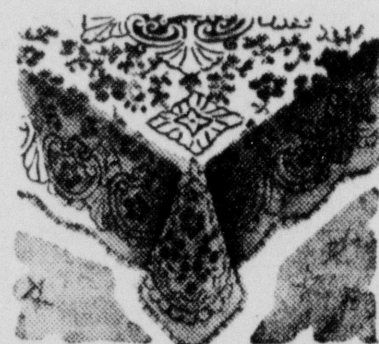
PHONE 1412

Solution to Puzzle  
BUY BETTER BAKED GOODS  
AT DIXON'S LEADING  
RETAIL BAKERY

retteyugniaesxonitakedakeryoodsetail'

**PRETTY! PRACTICAL!**

LACE  
**TABLE  
CLOTHS**



Gracious in design with center oval panel on  
lace background! Soft cream color to blend  
with other furnishings. Scalloped edges with  
dainty picot trim. Sizes to fit all standard  
size dining tables.

Solution to Puzzle  
THE PENNEY WAY IS  
THE THRIFTY WAY

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

nnheeyyashheyyatfir

Now Is the Time to  
**REDECORATE**  
For the Holiday Season

Present your home at its best by  
redecorating guest and spare rooms  
for Holiday guests. There is no ban  
on paint.

Solution to Puzzle  
BRING YOUR PAINT  
PROBLEMS TO PAINT  
PEOPLE

**DIXON PAINT &  
WALLPAPER STORE**

PHONE 677

107 Hennepin Avenue

ruognirmselbortniaelpoeotnia

You Wouldn't Have  
Believed It Either  
But It Proves Out

Fort Custer, Mich., Nov. 24—  
(AP)—You wouldn't have believ-  
ed it, either.

The fellow in the private's uni-  
form—fresh from the guardhouse  
—insisted to Major Vincent J.  
Rosecrans, Judge Advocate at Fort  
Custer, that he was not a soldier  
but a sailor, the uniform notwith-  
standing.

"It's all a mistake," he plead-  
ed. "You won't believe it and no  
one else will, but here's what hap-  
pened:

"I'm in Detroit in my sailor  
suit and am thrown in the jug for  
being AWOL. In the cell is a sol-  
dier, also AWOL. So we get to  
talking and decide to change uni-  
forms just to see what the other  
one feels like. Then I, a sailor  
mind you, take a catnap in this  
soldier suit and when I wake up  
my friend is gone with my blues.  
The guards tell me he has been  
taken to the naval training station  
at Great Lakes, Ill., by the shore  
police.

Didn't Insist

"I'm trying to think what to do  
when two burly military police  
stand in the cell and tell me to  
hustle up, that we're going back  
to Fort Custer. I tell them I'm  
a sailor, one of them winks at the  
other, and I decide not to insist.  
"So I'm in the guardhouse here  
—me, Seaman Clarence LeRoy  
Braden, in an army guardhouse—  
and your soldier boy is in the brig  
at Great Lakes".

Major Rosecrans thought the  
story warranted investigation. A  
phone call to Great Lakes brought  
information that Jack Hottenfel-  
der of West Philadelphia, Pa.,  
garbed in a sailor's uniform, was  
insisting he belonged in the army  
at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Hottenfelder is now in the guard  
house here and Braden—insisting  
it's sailor's luck—is in the brig at  
Great Lakes.

**Two Illinois Soldiers  
Decorated in Pacific**

General Headquarters, South-  
west Pacific Area—(Associated  
Press Special Correspondence—  
Two downstate Illinois soldiers  
have been decorated here with the  
order of the purple heart for  
wounds received in action.

They are Corp. Oliver C. Dona,  
LaSalle, Ill., wounded at Kain-  
antu, New Guinea, on May 24,  
1942; and Second Lieut. Donald E.  
Anderson, Moline, Ill., wounded  
near Port Moresby, New Guinea,  
May 7, 1942.

**3 Killed When Train  
Crashed Into River**

Valdo Sta, Va., Nov. 23.—(AP)  
—Three persons were killed and  
more than a score injured near  
here yesterday when the south-  
bound Royal Palm passenger train  
crashed through a burning trestle  
spanning the shallow Withlacoo-  
chee river.

Those killed were R. H. Stevens,  
52, railway mail clerk of Atlanta,  
J. W. McClellan, 58, of Earle, Ark.,  
and Corporal Thomas G. Vest of  
Charlotte, N. C.

Twenty of the injured were  
treated at hospitals, and others  
received first aid treatment at the  
scene of the wreck. None was re-  
ported seriously hurt.

**Begin Distribution of  
License Applications**

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)  
—Secretary of State Edward J.  
Hughes Monday began distribution  
of application blanks for 1943 Illi-  
nois auto licenses. The deadline  
for applications to retain this  
year's numbers is December 1.

Hughes said that this year ODT  
regulations require that a regis-  
trant list his occupation in the  
"remarks" column.

The new plates, made of fiber  
board, impregnated in plastic,  
must be located inside the car's  
bumpers so they will not be dam-  
aged by slight collisions, Hughes  
warned.

**Millions Finally Catch  
Up With Doris' Years**

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 24.—A  
P)—Doris Duke Cromwell's mil-  
lions finally have caught up with  
her age.

The blonde, slender heiress  
passed her 30th birthday Sun-  
day and thus came into another  
\$10,000,000—final installment of  
the \$30,000,000 legacy from the  
estate of her father, James B.  
Duke, tobacco tycoon.

She received the first \$10,000,000  
at the age of 21 and four years  
later was handed a similar amount.

**Bodies of Two Men  
on Bomber Found**

Fort Myers, Fla., Nov. 24.—(AP)  
—Army officials announced that  
the bodies of two of the six-man  
crew of a plane missing from  
Page field since Tuesday were  
found by a coast guard crash boat  
in the Gulf of Mexico 17 miles off  
the Florida coast.

The officials said the two found  
were Second Lieut. Donald E. Vail  
of Macomb, Ill., and Second Lieut.  
Fred Dees of Burgaw, N. C.

**WALNUT**

Dorothy Mae Warling  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

**Honor Bride**

Eighty-five relatives and  
friends gathered at the home of  
Mrs. Frank Spohn of Red Oak on  
Saturday afternoon to honor a  
recent bride, Mrs. Berknam Gross-  
man. Mrs. Ed Larson, Mrs. Alvin  
Birkey, Mrs. Clara Parsons and  
Mrs. Ed Fahs were assistant host-  
esses. The home was prettily  
decorated in blue and white and  
many lovely gifts were received  
by the honoree. The following  
program was enjoyed: Poem, "Ad-  
vice to the Bride" by Janet Par-  
sons; two vocal solos, "God Bless  
America" and "Don't Sit Under the  
Apple Tree", by Harold Birkey;  
poem, "How to Preserve a Hus-  
band" by Mrs. Marie Foss; poem,  
"Rainbows" by Mrs. Clarence  
Thompson. A delicious lunch was  
served.

**Club Meets**

The Walnut Household Science  
club met at the home of Mrs. Clar-  
issa Brehm on Friday afternoon  
with Mrs. Irene Gonigam and  
Mrs. Rosa Minier as assistant  
hostesses. Eleven members an-  
swered roll call with "My Hobby".  
Mrs. Lillian Birkey and Miss  
Dora Maw were club guests. The  
president, Mrs. Alta Melton, called  
the meeting to order with the  
pledge to the flag, the song  
"There's Music in the Air" and a  
prayer. Reports on the recent in-  
stitute in Ohio were given.

Mrs. Maggie Kruse was pro-  
gram chairman and gave two  
poems, "Friendship" and "The  
Town of Don't You Worry". Miss  
Maw was then introduced as the  
guest speaker who spoke on  
"Hobbies". Her hobby is articles  
of wood and she showed some of  
her collection which was very in-  
teresting. Before her talk she  
read the poem "Trees" and after-  
ward the poem "Salute to Trees." A  
game, "Pocket-book Hobby" was  
then played. Mrs. Amelia  
Langford received high prize and  
Mrs. Helena Huseman, low. Lunch  
was served at a prettily decorated  
table in patriotic colors, and can-  
dles to honor two birthdays of the  
month, those of Mrs. Mary Lar-  
kin and Mrs. Helena Huseman.

**Packed House Applauds**

A packed house greeted the  
junior class play, a comedy,  
"Hook, Line and Sinker", at the  
Walnut Community high school  
Friday evening. The cast was  
well chosen and excellently  
coached by the dramatic director,  
Miss Valerie Taylor.

The action took place at a re-  
sort hotel in New England, the  
Jolly Inn, on a day in June when  
the inn was being run by Harvey  
Hook, played by Bud Wallis, a  
nephew of the owner, who was  
confined to the hospital. He was  
assisted by the clerk, Happy Jo-  
rdan, played by Gerald Wilt, whose  
main idea in life was to sell his  
horse. Guests at the inn were  
Lester Line, Tom Durham, an old  
friend of Harvey; Septimus Sink-  
er, Gene Thompson, whose wife  
was his main trouble and whom  
he finally subdued; Edna Sinker,  
Ervene Lewis, his wife, who  
doesn't think her husband is won-  
derful but under her management  
does very well; Cherry Raynard,  
Bernice Toley, Harvey's fiancée,  
who believes every word Harvey  
tells her; Mrs. Amelia Crossword,  
Joyce Broers, Cherry's aunt, who  
doesn't approve of the match,  
much less of any man.

Angel Benedict, Jeanette Wors-  
ley, who is the former fiancée of  
both Harvey and Lester and  
thinks she might be engaged to  
Harvey again; Bonita Smalley,  
Caryl Clausen, actress, arrives to  
complicate the situation and is  
persuaded by her friend Angel to  
impersonate a young French  
refugee girl arriving to make her  
home with Harvey and his aunt,  
who had expected a boy and who  
finally decides to throw off her  
disguise when she falls in love  
with Lester; Mrs. Mabel Hallem,  
Audrey Kietzein, causes more  
trouble when she brings the in-  
fant boy refugee, but everything  
ends happily when Bonita about  
faces. Angel leaves in disgust  
and Harvey and Cherry decide to  
defy Aunt Amelia and live hap-  
pily ever after. The play was pre-  
ceded by several numbers by the  
high school band.

**520 Sign For Gas**

Registration for gas rationing  
for Walnut township was held  
Thursday and Friday at the Wal-  
nut Community high school with  
Principal Cecil Snider in charge.  
He was assisted in the direction  
by Fay Quilter and 14 women who  
served as clerks and registrars.  
Approximately 520 were regis-  
tered.

**Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fink enter-  
tained guests at a pheasant sup-  
per Sunday evening in honor of  
Sailor Clark Wolfe who is here on  
furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renwick  
attended a high school play at  
Neponset Friday evening, their  
daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Monroe,  
directing the play. Mrs. Monroe  
accompanied her parents to Wal-  
nut to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wickey of  
Princeton were Sunday afternoon  
callers at the home of Mrs. Mary-  
belle Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peach  
and daughter and Miss Lorene  
Peach spent Sunday in Moline.









re we go for the last time. I start, however, I warn there are no refunds. The only Big Ten game remaining on the schedule is a Michigan match Saturday. The Hawk by taking this tilt, could undisputed possession of place. Michigan's only hope gain a victory here and a third. Whichever team drops into second division, the Wolves will really be after losing out to Ohio and they'll wreak vengeance the boys from the tall corn.

rest of the Western Conference members, with the exception Wisconsin and Minnesota who already closed shop for 1942, out of the league this week to attend against service elevens. Illinois will invade Rockford to go with the Camp Grant; Indiana travels to Louisville to meet the Ft. Knox outfit; Northwestern plays host to the Lakes Bluejackets; and State clashes with the Iowa Hawks.

The scheduled game between the Bluejackets and Camp Shelby has been dropped.

Crystal ball tells me only two of the Big Ten schools will be victorious, viz. Indiana and Illinois. My fingers are tingling.

The Wildcats are still searching for their second 1942 victory each time out they get a little better. But they will have to be tough to come out ahead steadily improving Bluejacket. Thus I look for the sailors to make a close one in the game the day Thanksgiving.

The Buckeyes have just been named champions of the tough conference in the country but, in my opinion, was only because the Iowa naval team wasn't in the league. Plenty of fur will be flung Saturday, and the score ought to run high, but I expect Bier's boys to dish out more than they receive.

Notre Dame, which was pushed the limit to down the boys at Evanston, travels clear across the country to sunny California for its next engagement, the Trojans of Southern Cal. A wearisome journey might be too much for the Irish so I give it no assurance that I pick them as victors.

Kansas, which hadn't won a game for so long even the stoutest rooter had forgotten it, pulled out of the bag Saturday by beating Detroit, 14 to 7. Going by the assumption it will probably be another decade or so before they notch another victory I identify pick Tulsa to whip them Thursday.

Missouri plays its traditional game with Kansas Thanksgiving. The battle should accommodate two things—Bob Steuber, a halfback, will break some long records while his team heels the Big Six crown.

Nebraska has too much on the line for Kansas State and Michigan will doubtless paste a weary Oregon State crew. Oklahoma A. & M. looks to be at two touchdowns better than Iowa.

**East**

The headline in the east this week will be the annual military affair between Army and Navy. When those two teams form flies out the window. The year the Middies will hold an in that they will be the host. But you can't overlook the fact that Hank Mazur is a lot of player, so it is on that basis I give a feeble nod to the Middies.

Only Cross will have a chance to an "Auburn" when it meets eastern, untied Boston college Friday. However, if they pull upset I'll be the most surprised in the world 'cause I expect the Eagles to carry their record into a post-season game.

I can't see the Brown-Colgate, Penn-Penn and Temple-Villanovans as anything but toss-up. Suiting action to my words, a coin and what do I have—Penn, Penn and Temple.

Ordham is better than its record indicates and the Rams would probably like nothing better than give a nice hot welcome to their former mentor, Jim Crowley, by bringing his North Carolina pre-flighters up New York Saturday. But those service boys are a proven quantity—they're tough—so I'll string with them.

West Virginia gets a weak vote from Miami.

**South**

Every section this week has its game. The South's is the Georgia-Georgia Tech clash, with nothing at stake. The winner this battle is almost certain to pick of the bowls (most by the Sugar with B. C. as the favorite of the second part). The winners have not yet been de-

# B.C. Jumps From First to Third in AP Poll

## Beard Team Puts Treins Out of Lead

Status Quo Maintained in Ladies' Play at Lincoln Lanes

### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE  
Tuesday, 7 p. m.  
Safety No. 2—Comptrollers No. 1  
1100 Group—Police No. 2  
Comptrollers No. 2—Inspection Greyhounds  
Inspection Wolves—Ordnance No. 1  
9 p. m.  
Personnel—Comptrollers No. 3  
Purchasing Dept.—Ordnance No. 2  
Safety No. 1—Production  
Police No. 1—Engineering

The fifth-place Kathryn Beard leggers were the big noise in the Ladies league shakeup at Dixon Recreation last night. They pasted a 2-1 defeat on front-running Treins Jewchry, a loss which dropped the pace-setters into a tie for second with Manhattan Cafe, 2-1 victor over Frazier Roofing Co.

Budweiser Gardens, formerly tied for second with Manhattan and Peter Pipers, swept its series with Freeman Shoes No. 1 to take over the league lead.

Peter Pipers was humbled, 3-0, by eighth-place Villiger Drugs and fell into fourth.

Bonadurer helped her second division Gateway teammates to a 2-1 triumph over Dr. Bends by firing a record breaking 555 series.

**Lincoln Lanes**

Everything was relatively quiet in the G. R. O. P. Ladies league play at the Lincoln-Lanes yesterday with the leaders maintaining their positions in the standings.

League-leading Operations No. 2 blasted Group V, 3-0; runnerup Ordnance Dept. handed the same type of treatment to Operations No. 1 and third-place Central Calculating gained a 2-1 decision over Comptrollers No. 1.

Results of play:

**DIXON RECREATION**

**Gateway**

Bonadurer	187	151	217	555
Meurer (ave)	94	94	94	282
Hahn	135	135	115	374
Brainerd	120	115	133	368
Jordan	130	166	116	412
Jordan	171	171	171	513
Total	837	821	846	2504

**Dr. Bends**

Bend	123	96	114	333
McCardle	122	135	136	394
Kellen	143	113	115	373
Hecker	127	132	102	361
Slaats	171	126	168	465
Butler	172	172	172	515
Total	861	775	806	2442

**Plowman's Busy Store**

Williams	112	112	112	336
Roach	124	84	114	322
Trogolo	111	127	118	356
Plowman	82	115	93	290
Butler	118	147	118	383
Cinnamon	216	216	216	648
Total	763	801	871	2335

**Eichler Bros.**

Shaulis	152	143	164	459
Cahill	97	111	121	329
Mahill	124	137	127	388
Butler	153	162	108	423
Detweiler	157	154	115	426
Total	823	856	784	2463

**Montgomery Ward**

Flynn	109	85	112	306
Reis	152	126	125	403
Butler	118	118	87	319
Prestegard	126	141	162	429
McGrail	179	143	174	496
Total	673	599	653	2025

**Tony's**

R. Witzleb	115	146	124	385
B. Witzleb	131	106	100	337
Bovey	80	112	95	287

**Freeman No. 1**

Smith	149	150	111	410
Worton	150	118	131	399
Webb	103	160	126	389
Handley	125	118	127	370
Total	827	855	755	2437

**Budweiser Gardens**

Daschbach	147	132	154	419
Schofield	133	129	142	404
Phillips	129	156	157	442
Klein	109	137	165	411
Harwood	179	181	178	538
Total	822	857	928	2607

**Villiger Drugs**

Clinthorn	146	137	136	419
Slothower	110	158	140	408
Dempsey	115	132	123	370
Willstead	160	141	161	462
Oellig	185	185	185	555
Total	833	867	820	2520

**Peter Pipers**

Cook	99	144	148	391
O. Hackbarth	171	158	152	481
Healy	150	123	98	371
E. Hackbarth	130	137	139	406
McCardle	128	120	159	407
Total	726	794	808	2328

**Lincoln Lanes**

E. Torti	119	148	145	412
E. Shippert	109	118	138	365
J. Wagner	124	149	114	387
D. Welch	110	110	110	330
P. Moore	107	86	149	342
Total	717	759	804	2280

**Operation No. 1**

Blaisdell	72	84	57	213
Van Meter	77	89	96	262
Balfanz	88	98	87	273
Johnson	85	85	85	255
Kaissane	155	86	97	338
Total	200	200	200	600

**Operation No. 2**

V. Pollarie	146	123	148	417
L. Eastburn	117	113	129	359
D. Cordes	109	132	88	329
M. Galor	102	118	117	337
Total	734	751	755	2240

**Group V**

L. Seger	113	113	78	304
C. Hahn	79	155	122	356
T. Peterson	120	78	83	281
H. Herron	84	81	101	266
E. Scudder	120	116	79	315
Total	647	713	633	1993

**Central Calculating**

G. Ferris	102	114	140	356
D. Schaub	112	118	112	342
A. Snader	75	115	87	277
L. McGuire	95	89	75	259
G. Stroup	124	106	89	319
Total	647	664	667	2045

**Comptrollers No. 1**

V. Worman	120	75	79	274
McClendon	74	74	74	222
Allen	135	135	135	405
Brown	105	90	108	303
Buzard	93	155	111	359
Total	677	679	657	2013

**Production**

M. Ventler	118	123	99	340
E. Parker	107	95	69	271
R. Langan	90	85	140	315

## Paw Paw Bows to Clano, 41-24

Paw Paw's invasion of Clano last night was anything but successful as it bowed to the home team, 41-24. The host outfit took an early 5-2 lead and was never headed.

Nelson, Clano forward, nabbed the scoring honors for the evening with 7 field goals. Rafferty, Paw Paw forward, picked up 8 points to lead his mates in their losing battle.

Paw Paw's next game is a home encounter with Galena, Dec. 4.

**Clano (41)**

Nelson, f	7	0	0	14
Tripp, f	3	0	1	6
Van Kirk, f	0	0	0	0
Phillips, c	4	0	1	8
Niles, c	1	0	0	2
Johns, g	2	0	2	4
Bursh, g	2	1	0	5
Wiley, g	1	0	0	2
Swatill, g	0	0	1	0
Total	20	1	5	41

**Paw Paw (24)**

Town, f	1	1	0	3
Brewer, f	1	1	0	3
Rafferty, f	3	2	2	8
Torman, c	1	1	1	3
Calwiski, g	1	0	2	2
Nance, g	2	1	0	5
Total	9	6	3	24

**Bowman Bros.**

Courtright	111	95	153	359
Carson	94	118	146	358
Eller	92	155	94	341
Hoberg	120	131	118	369
Klein	170	137	166	473
Total	740	789	830	2359

**Freeman Shoes No. 2**

Hasselman	99	111	130	340
Hanson	127	123	100	350
Strong (ave)	120	120	120	360
E. Ventler	106	128	122	356
Means	111	133	108	352
Total	744	796	761	2301

**Manhattan Cafe**

Kaufman	161	127	153	441
Moore	133	116	111	360
Wentler	147	194	123	464
Wilhelm	139	111	115	365
P. Carson	155	155	155	465
Total	835	846	800	2524

**Frazier Roofing**

Salisbury	135	169	122	426
Melvin	96	134	91	321
Johnson	148	143	101	392
Wallin	116	114	89	319
Fischer	151	133	105	389
Total	856	849	664	2315

**Kathryn Beards**

Shawyer	119	171	192	482
Lindbeck	155	142	182	479
Duffy	134	137	135	406
Poole	181	156	139	476
Smith	162	159	144	465
Total	851	865	892	2608

**Treins Jewchry**

Myers	138	175	160	473
Tilton	139	163	159	461
Miller	132	138	137	407
Cook	112	97	139	348
Meinke	191	140	181	512
Total	809	820	884	2601

**Freeman No. 1**

Kelchner	149	150	111	410
Smith	96	132	86	314
Worton	150	118	131	399
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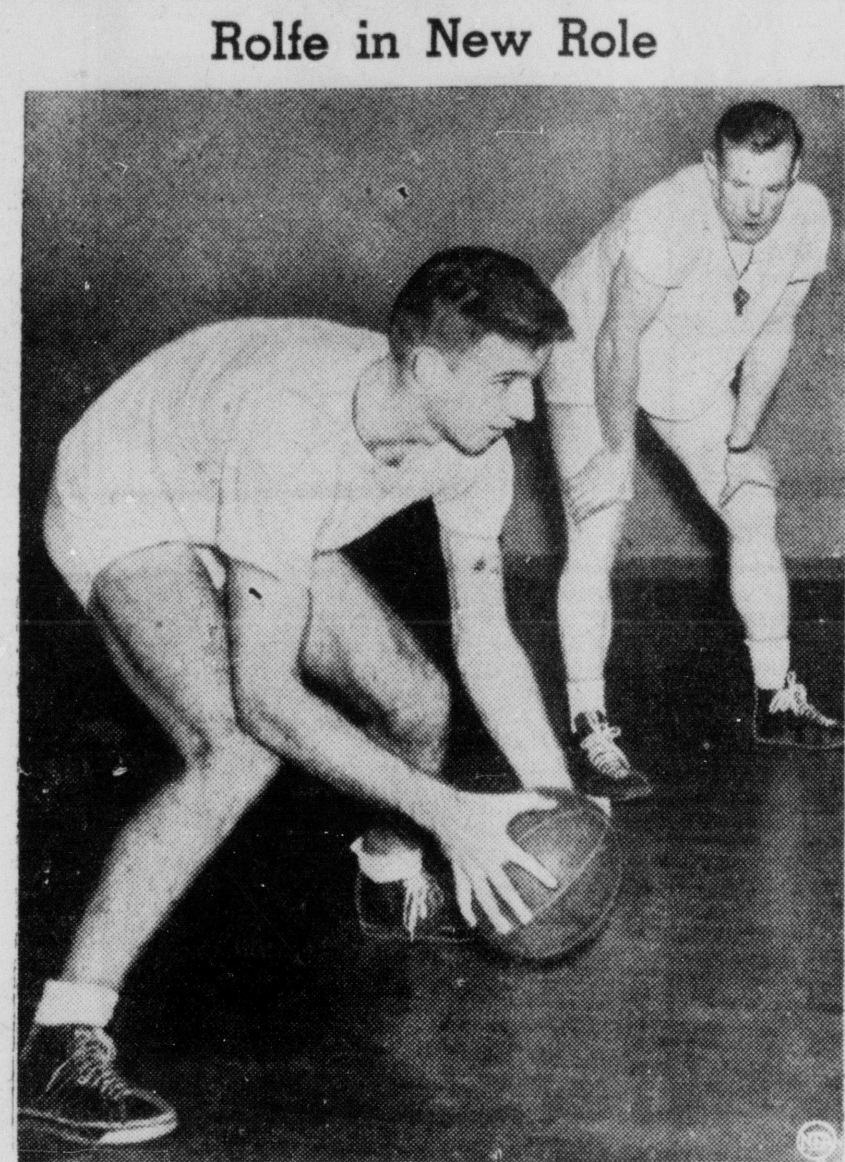
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Red Rolfe inspects basket-netting form of one of his charges at Yale. The long-time Yankee third baseman is the Ellis' new basketball and baseball coach.

## Speedy and Powerful Line Sparks a Great B. C. Team

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Wide World Sports Editor

New York—Our scout up Boston way, Steve O'Leary, is sold on the football Eagles of Boston College. He figures B. C. should finish its season without a setback and says some experts rate this club as better than the unbeaten 1940 outfit.

Here's Scout O'Leary's report. Take it away, Steve:

"This team is considerably different from the 1940 edition. B. C. now operates out of a T-formation in contrast to the variation of the Notre Dame system used two years ago when Frank Leahy was head coach.

"Its giant line—the nation's outstanding defensive unit—has the speed and power to make the T play click and B.C.'s record is due in large part to the offensive and defensive fire of this great forward wall.

"The 1940 line was a well-knit, swashbuckling group but this year's string of seven Eagles need not yield to them in any department.

"Flanked by a fine pair of ends in Don Curriev and Charlie Furber, the Eagles have several candidates for national honors in the line in Rocco Canale, a cat-like guard for all his 235 pounds; Gil Bouley, a slashing tackle who has torn opposing lines to ribbons, and Fred Naumetz, co-captain, who ranks close to Chet Gladchuk, the 1940 All-America



# American Air Raid on Japs in China Vividly Described

(Editors: J. Reilly O'Sullivan of Kansas City, Mo., Associated Press correspondent in China, rode in American bombers which made an attack on Japanese-occupied Haiphong in Indo-China and destroyed a large Japanese transport or aircraft carrier. He gives the following eyewitness account of the raid.)

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN  
With the American Air Forces in China, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A United States bomber and fighter mission smashed the dock in the warehouse area at Haiphong in Japanese-occupied Indo-China yesterday and on the way down the coast sank a big Japanese ship of 12,000 or 15,000 tons which probably was a troop transport but may have been an aircraft carrier.

I saw the bombs go down on the big grey ship, surprised at anchor close by an island eight miles out in the Gulf of Tonkin. One 500-pounder apparently dropped down a hatch and she blew up.

The explosion blew out the right side of her stern, three other direct hits smashed directly on her decks, other near misses sent up geysers alongside, and as we left the vessel was afire and sinking rapidly. The fighter escort dived, machineguns chattering, and did a little dive bombing as well.

Two other ships, one of 6,000 to 8,000 tons and the other of about 1,500 tons, also were damaged badly in the raid, and the 14 tons of bombs and 6,000 rounds of ammunition that were used on the foray spread devastation in the Haiphong dock area.

(A Vichy broadcast quoting Japanese dispatches from Indo-China said 45 persons were killed and 41 injured at Haiphong.)

**Japs Retaliate**  
Early today, in retaliation, the Japanese made a raid on an air-drome in Kwangsi province but without doing much damage.

American night fighters went up and shot down two of the bombers and possibly a third when a flight of three was intercepted. One of the U. S. fighter planes was lost but the pilot is safe.

All the American planes except one returned safely from the Haiphong raid despite heavy caliber anti-aircraft fire which bounced the big bombers around as they made their runs over the big ship at 14,000 feet.

A pursuit plane was forced to land in Chinese territory, but the pilot of that plane too is safe.

Lieut. Col. Herbert (Butch) Morgan of Freedom, Pa., commanding the bomber unit in the China Air Task Force, personally led the raiders and struck with the mission despite a fire which started in his plane soon after it took off. The crew put the fire out quickly.

**Aurora Man Gunner**  
I had a seat in a plane on his left. It was piloted by Lieut. Douglas Weaver of Miamisburg, O., and among the other crew members was George Kelly of Aurora, Ill., a gunner.

Haiphong was blasted by the element commanded by Capt. John Ruse of La Grange, Ill. All the bombs from these planes struck along the dock and warehouse district in a follow-up to the big American attack of Aug. 9. One large warehouse was hit and two immense fires were started. One oil storage or ammunition dump went up in smoke.

Camp Everett Holstrom of Tacoma, Wash., and his element laid a string of bombs across the 6,000 to 8,000-ton freighter tied up at one Haiphong dock, while fighter planes dived and strafed the smaller vessel at another dock.

The three Japanese planes which attempted retaliation today were intercepted in bright moonlight.

Lieut. Joe Griffin of Pauls Valley, Okla., bagged one of those definitely shot down, and Maj. Harry M. Pike of Portage, Wis., the other. These were the first confirmed victories in China, though both have several probabilities to their credit.

The American plane that was lost was flown by Lieut. John Lombard of Ionia, Mich., who made one pass at the Japanese and then was forced to bail out when Japanese guns caught him.

## 3 Persons Killed in Pittsfield Accidents

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Three persons were fatally injured Sunday in automobile accidents near here.

Mrs. Eloise Witt, 23, of Jacksonville, and William Watson, 36, of Hillview, were killed in a collision between their automobile and a truck six miles east of here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Witt's husband, Arthur, 28, and Mrs. Maxine McManus, of Jacksonville, were injured in the same accident.

Mrs. Bertha Carson, 36, of Jacksonville, died in a hospital there of injuries she sustained in an accident early Sunday near Winchester.

Watson was employed at the Western Cartridge Co. plant at Alton.

—Do not wait for a solicitor to call at your home for a renewal of The Dixon Telegraph. Look at the date on your paper. If about to expire, send P. O. order or check to this office.

A century ago American sheep yielded an average of only two pounds of fleece now the average is eight pounds.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABIE AN' SLATS



His Type of Girl



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



Shower of Bullets



By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



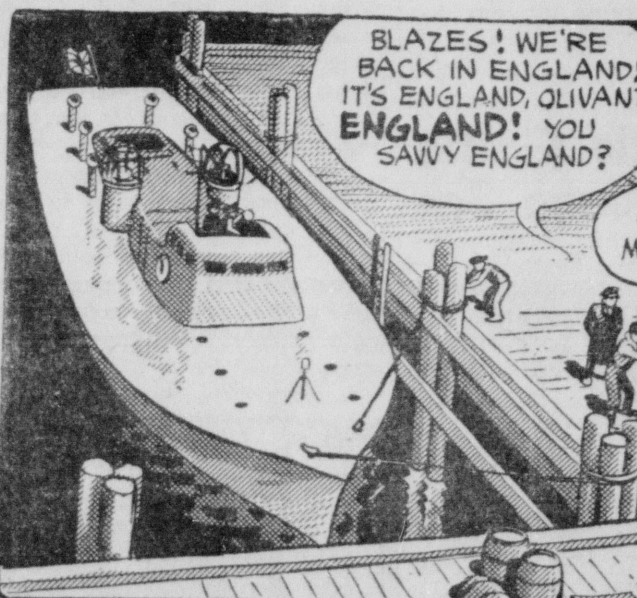
Sharpshooter in the House



By MERRILL BLOSSER



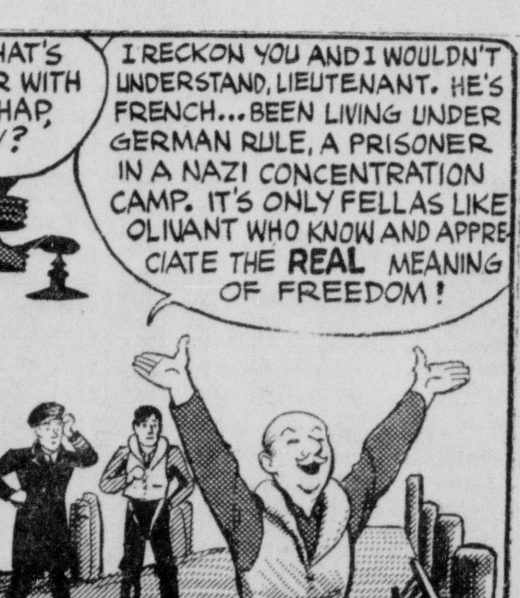
WASH TUBBS



Free Again



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



Got Some Champagne?



By V. T. HAMLIN



## To the Rescue!



By EDGAR MARTIN



## U. S. PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle				(abbr.).	
1 Pictured U. S. President, Franklin	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Cloth measures.
14 Sultanate decree.	15 Circle part.	16 River embankment.	17 He is full of	18 Make lace.	19 Scoff.	20 Genus of trees.	21 Urge on (Scot.).
22 Principal Hindu garments (var.).	25 Small (Fr.).	27 Doctors (abbr.).	28 Interpret.	29 South Carolina (abbr.).	31 Thus.	33 About.	34 On the top.
36 Over all (abbr.).	38 Masts anew.	40 Colonist.	45 Type measures.	46 Symbol for selenium.	47 He is first President of	48 Weight deduction.	49 Mimic.
50 Ronald (abbr.).	52 Native (abbr.).	53 Type of cotton	54	55	56 Alder tree.	57 Lariat.	59 State of being intensified.
		<b>VERTICAL</b>				61 Prima donne.	
						62 Genus of shrubs.	
						63 Kind of beer.	
						64 Loved.	
						65 Biblical name.	
						66 Rodent.	
						67 English money of account.	
						68 October	
						69 8 Cloth measures.	
						70 Gloss.	
						71 Turned inside out.	
						72 Leeward tide.	
						73 Threefold (comb. form).	
						74 11 Classifies.	
						75 Bitter vetch.	
						76 Symbol for tellurium.	
						77 Increase.	
						78 Remark.	
						79 Cooking vessel.	
						80 Area measure.	
						81 Dance step.	
						82 Siamese coin.	
						83 Harem.	
						84 Sunnite.	
						85 Electrical unit.	
						86 Hawaiian island.	
						87 Muse of poetry.	
						88 Tan again.	
						89 Mohammedan son-in-law.	
						90 Sar-yafid.	
						91 Whirlwind.	
						92 Tin (symbol).	
						93 Sun god.	
						94 And (Latin).	







# HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter  
Phone 17-11

The W. S. C. S. of the Harmon Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Smallwood with Mrs. Frank Hicks assisting hostess. Devotions opened with singing, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee". A musical reading was beautifully given by Mrs. Frederic Ball, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eva Wadsworth. Mesdames Thrasher, Ball, Edson and Dietz discussed prayer and missionary activities in South America. The church as the pivot around which all activities in the communities center was brought forward by Mrs. Edson. Especially interesting to all was the reference to the community influences of one of these large centers in Oklahoma City and the broad sphere of their services. The Bible study conducted by Mrs. Wadsworth emphasized the Missionary travels of Paul, maps were used for study and a very thorough survey made of all four journeys of this great apostle. During the business session the nominating committee named for new officers were Mesdames Bontz, Edson, Charvat, Parker and Miss Lenore Koford.

During roll call it was learned there were 13 members and three visitors present. The society enjoyed having Mrs. Flora Smallwood, and Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Champaign. Mrs. Jennie Clatworthy very graciously thanked all who had remembered her with flowers, cards and calls while she was ill. Mrs. Will Deitz will be the December hostess with Mrs. J. H. Rhodenbaugh assisting. Serving of refreshments closed a very interesting meeting.

Gus Bartholomew of Nelson has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy.

The many friends of Mrs. Laura Adams, former nurse in the Kugler home, will be sorry to learn that she has suffered a nervous breakdown and has gone to Colorado to visit her son and for the benefit of her health.

Funeral services for Mrs. Grover C. Mangness were held on Friday morning at 9 a. m. from St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling with burial in Calvary cemetery. The death of Mrs. Frances Mangness occurred about 9:30 p. m. on Wednesday at the Sterling public hospital. Mrs. Mangness had been ailing for more than a year and the several weeks ago moved to the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermott in Sterling where she was given every care and attention. She was admitted to the hospital about two weeks prior to her death. Frances was the daughter of Henry and Della McDermott. She was born in Odell, Ill., on March 29, 1892 and came with her parents to Harmon when a small girl where she attended grade school and resided the greater part of her life. She was married in 1938 to Grover Mangness and they lived in Harmon until a few years ago when they moved to Polo and then to Franklin Grove. Besides her husband she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Raymond Figeley of Chicago, one brother, Harry of Ster-

ling; a niece, Mrs. Elton Hill of Mount Morris and a nephew, Eugene Postum of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick; Mrs. Tim Murphy, William McCormick and E. T. McCormick went to Chicago on Friday called by the death of their brother-in-law, Edward King, who passed away suddenly following a few days illness with pneumonia. Funeral services were held on Saturday with burial in Chicago. Mrs. King will be remembered here as Florence McCormick.

Rev. David Murphy, pastor of St. Flannan's Catholic church, who has been ill the past ten days with pneumonia was removed to the Dixon public hospital in an ambulance on Thursday. Friends here wish Father Murphy a most speedy recovery.

Thos. Down entered the Dixon public hospital on Friday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Apple and family, who have resided the past several years on the Cole farm south of Amboy moved this week to the Joe Hermes farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long attended the funeral of Mrs. Grover Mangness in Sterling on Friday morning.

Mrs. Ellis Kugler and W. H. Kugler of Champaign spent several days the past week here concluding business transactions. The remaining stock in the W. H. Kugler's store was liquidated. Mrs. George Long took over the drugs and the notary seal and is now the authorized notary public. H. M. Ostrander purchased the remaining stock and some of the equipment. Wm. Kugler, Jr. who had been in charge since his father's retirement is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station to begin a period of recruit training designed to prepare him for duty with Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Mrs. Minnie Durr of Dixon spent Thursday here visiting relatives. The pupils of the Harmon public school will enjoy a two day vacation this week, Thanksgiving day and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garland spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ellis Kugler and W. H. Kugler of Champaign visited the latter's wife at the Liston Rest Home near Sterling.

## Springfield Citizens to Get Christmas Dividend

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24—(AP)—More than 18,000 electric consumers in Springfield will receive \$100,000 in Christmas dividends from the Municipal Light and Power Department.

Commissioner Willis J. Spaulding announced he would ask the city council today to formally approve cancellation of customers' electric bills that are payable during December.

Customers will pay their bills as usual, but will be given an equivalent amount in war savings stamps and bonds along with a paid receipt.

The dividend, averaging from 50 cents for minimum residential bills to more than \$1000 for some industrial users, will average \$5.50 per customer, Spaulding said.

He explained that the \$5,000,000 municipal electric plant is not out of debt, but has an abundance of cash on hand to meet all obligations for several years in advance.

## Extension of Basic Work Week to 48 Hrs. Asked

Chicago, Nov. 24—(AP)—A recommendation to all members of congress that the basic work week be increased from 40 to 48 hours before payment of overtime begins has been made by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

President Harry J. Neumiller, Peoria, signed the letter making the recommendation, the chamber disclosed yesterday.

In the letter, he wrote, "although we recognize that the fair labor standards act of 1938 does not limit the number of hours a man may work, provided he is paid one and a half times the regular rate for hours in excess of 40, certainly the conditions which we are facing today do not warrant continuance of the provision of the present act."

—V-stationery only 10 cents a package. Something you can include in your letter to the young man in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

# OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter  
Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Kelly 272-X

## Union Service

A union Thanksgiving service will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 at the Church of God. Rev. Martin J. Prehn, pastor of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker.

## Burial at Grand Detour

A baby son born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones Sunday at the Warrmots clinic was buried Monday afternoon in the Grand Detour cemetery.

## To Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz will go to Belleville, Ill. Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with their son and wife, Lieutenant and Mrs. John Gantz. Mrs. John Gantz of Covington, Ky., mother of Mrs. John Gantz will also be a guest.

## Personals

Mrs. Effie Rowland and Frank Davis of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Travis and children of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp will spend Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp at Peoria.

D. F. Burke, Miss Stata and Kenneth Burke of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. Jennie Burright and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke will be entertained at Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke.

Mrs. Noble Kean of Evanston, a girlhood friend of Mrs. F. W. Gantz was a guest the past week at the Gantz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gouker of Byron were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Roos.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mattison and daughter Barbara Jean of Peoria were visitors of relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Rosendale and daughter Norma of Los Angeles, Calif., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rush and sons will go to West Union, Iowa to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rush.

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre went to Chicago Sunday to remain over Thanksgiving with her daughters, Mrs. William Mather and Miss Marjorie Etnyre.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bjorkman and family and Mrs. John Anderson of Lockport, Ill. Mrs. John Anderson remained for the week.

Mrs. H. B. Spoor went to Chicago Friday to be present for the celebration of the fifth birthday of her grandson, Raymond Abrahamson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kiest and sons will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Kiest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schrock at Kokomo, Ind.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford will attend a family dinner Thanksgiving at the home of her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Crawford in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Divan and daughter Linda Rae of Freeport were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles.

## Entertained for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Luepkes entertained a party of 35 relatives and friends Thursday night at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Holtapp recently married.

## League Program

The young people of the Methodist church are putting on a program of moving pictures and musical numbers by league members at the church tonight.

## Parents of Son

Oregon friends have received announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roe of Hendersonville, N. C., Saturday, Nov. 21. Mrs. Roe is the former Jane Gilbert, daughter of the Charles G. Gilberts of Oregon. Mrs. Gilbert is with her daughter's family in Hendersonville.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Ordnance News by the GREEN RIVER REPORTER

V-mail forms are available to employees of the Green River Ordnance plant at the Public Relations Office. A heavy demand has already been experienced for the forms due to the number of women working who have husbands in the service. A high percentage of G.R.O.P. workers have someone in one of the various branches and the use of these forms is highly recommended by the post office department for all letters to be sent out of the country.

All the bulletin boards at G. R. O. P. some time the past week carried the poster by James Montgomery Flagg which has been hailed as the best poster so far in this war. In fact, the release has been termed the best since World War No. 1, when the impressive view of Uncle Sam pointing his finger at anyone who viewed the poster and proclaimed "Uncle Sam Wants You." The Flagg poster is beautifully executed in colors and shows a grime and blood-streaked American soldier firing a smoking machine gun with the cartridge belt almost exhausted. It is titled "Give Him Enough and On Time."

The Green Riverite, bi-monthly publication of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, has been reprinting a series of cartoons donated to the war effort by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists. Each cartoon is the work of a well-known illustrator. The society exhibited the series in New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and special arrangements were made to secure the entire display for Green Riverite use.

Six or eight months ago the housing situation in this immediate territory looked dark. The anticipated influx of hundreds of families appeared to be too much for existing facilities. Since then, however, these transplanted homes have been completely settled and no one has suffered for the lack of a roof over his head. In all the surrounding towns and cities, landlords and home owners have altered large family dwellings into comfortable apartments and rooms.

Working in conjunction with the housing bureau, city, federal and state, and acting as a clearing house for individual landlords, the Public Relations office at GROF has been instrumental in placing literally hundreds of incoming employees and their families in new quarters. Only a few cases have been unable to find the type of dwelling they preferred and these have been people who would settle only for four or five room houses.

As construction workers leave the job at GROF, they automatically make room for permanent employees. The ten new residences erected on the plant area will help some. The capacious dormitories when opened in the near future will relieve both housing and transportation.

Everything considered, it looks like the crisis in housing has passed. At that, the situation was at no time as critical as in many similar areas throughout the country.

## RUMOR CLINIC

While the June bug season is over for another year, it seems that people must have something to worry about.

—Look at the date of expiration on your Dixon Telegraph. If about to expire, send your check or post office money order for renewal. Gas and tire rationing makes soliciting difficult.

## ITCHY EARS KEEN

So keen a sense of hearing have fish that they can hear sounds below those audible to the human ear and little higher than the highest tones of a violin.

## Glory, Adventure of Pushing Through Alaska Road Over

By SAM JACKSON

Whitehorse, Y. T., Nov. 22 — (AP)—(Delayed)—The glory and adventure of pushing through the Alaska highway is over, and today the troops along the desolate 1,651-mile route braced themselves for a bitter winter.

Trucks started rolling on a 24-hours-a-day schedule, forming a moving belt from the heart of industrial America to her far-flung military dispositions in America.

They chugged up grades and hugged the edges of dizzy canyons of the Canadian Rockies. They plowed through the treacherous muskies of the Yukon, and often they skidded off the hardpacked snow and were temporarily stalled.

Temperatures went to 23 degrees below zero at Fort St. John, B. C.—an agony of even greater severity to come. At Tanana Crossing, near the Alaskan terminus, the mercury once went to 76 below.

Already, the men are wearing and appreciating the arctic clothing issued by the Army. An immense hooded coat, actually an Eskimo parka with a zipper front for convenience, is its chief feature. The Cossack-type cap, lined with lamb's wool, has flaps that can cover the ears and lower parts of the face.

Footgear varies. In driving a truck, a soldier may wear woolen socks under regulation shoes, heavy woolen socks over the shoes, and then encase the whole in huge rubber overshoes containing heavy felt innersoles.

When the road is really clicking, it will be a glorified form of "pony express." Every 40 or 45 miles there will be a station, and a driver will take his truck about 100 miles north, turn it over to another man and climb into a southbound truck to drive back.

At each station, the truck will be inspected and serviced as needed.

This road leads through some of the most sublime scenery, and through some of the most wearisome stretches of solid jackpine that the continent can offer.

A small town at each end of the road henceforth will loom large in the Pacific war effort. Supplies come in from the United States to Dawson Creek, a little Canadian farm village with a normal population of 355. Here they go into army trucks and hit the road. At the northern end is Fairbanks, Alaska, with a population of 2,500, where, once again, munitions can be loaded on a railroad.

## HOPS CROP

The province of British Columbia, Canada, harvested a crop of hops totaling 1,300,000 pounds in 1939, valued at \$356,000. Of this amount, 203,256 pounds were exported.

—If you want to send a Christmas card to Hitler, save all your kitchen fats to make explosives for Uncle Sam, and his boys will deliver the message.

## Get a Lift—DRINK LIFTER

Freshens You Up!  
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

# OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON  
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wand and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wand of Onarga, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff, and with Mrs. Emma Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith were dinner guests Friday evening at the V. H. Anderson home in Van Drin.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson, to quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pautsch of Beaver Dam, Wis., former residents of Ohio, called on friends here on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Genevieve Warkins and daughters have moved from the home of Miss Ella Gorman on Lawn Hill to the apartment over the Neils drug store where Mrs. Warkins is employed.

Mrs. Bessie Nothingale and Miss Alice Quinn were in charge of the business meeting and social which was held in the C. D. of A. club rooms Monday evening. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Marie Johnson and Mrs. Lou Kirk. The hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Steven Gorman, Mrs. Vincent Gorman and Mrs. Sophie Doran were callers in Princeton Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell of Fresno, Calif., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Frances Parsons, and other relatives here.

A group of neighbors gathered Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Luella and Nellie Byrne for a scramble supper and games were played during the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney and children have moved from the Fitzpatrick apartment to Seneca, where Mr. Gaffney is employed in the Ordnance Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Sinsinewa Mound, Wis.

Pfc. Gordon Krapp of Presidio Air Base, San Francisco, Calif., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krapp and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etheridge, Mrs. L. D. Etheridge and Mrs.

Raymond Gorman attended funeral services for Mrs. Anna Smith which were held Monday in wane.

Rollo Bacorn has gone to Michigan to spend a few days hunting deer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom were guests Sunday at a pleasant dinner at the G. A. Shannon home. Miss Irene Whaley is employed in the post office.

## Temperance Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slayba visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Montavon West Brooklyn were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffrey.

Mrs. David North was business caller in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Pvt. Paul Hedner of Camp Coy, Wis. called Sunday on Cecil Harrison family.

Mrs. Dora Killmer of Am Frank Atkinson, daughter of Ithy and son Vernon were entertained Sunday for dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Her Killmer.

Dwight Mynard spent several days in Chicago last week, attending a meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slayba entertained several friends at a card party Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Stader, Mr. and Mrs. J. Veit Stader of Amboy and J. Barth and Bernice KReiger Cicero.

—If you want stationery Christmas you will do well to your order in now—B. F. S. Printing Company.

## Dr. N. B. Podorney

Chiropractor  
PHONE 31  
AMBOY -- ILL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Diathermy Treatments and Electric Massage

**14th ANNUAL DEMOLAY  
THANKSGIVING DANCE  
DIXON MASONIC TEMPLE  
Wednesday, Nov. 25**

**HERBIE PALMER  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

**DANCING 9 - 12** Admission ..... \$1.12 Total  
Tax ..... .13 \$1.25

**DIXON** TODAY - WEDNESDAY 7:15 and 9:00  
Matinee: Wednesday 2:30

**FRED MACMURRAY  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
"THE FOREST RANGERS"**

with LYNNE Overman - ALBERT Dekker - EUGENE Pallette

Extra: News Events - Picture People - Japan's Relocation  
Disney Cartoon, 'How to Play Baseball'

**THURSDAY - CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30  
Thanksgiving Holiday Double Feature**

**Fay Bainter - Hugh Herbert  
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH**

**America's Guerrilla Fighters!  
Lloyd Nolan - Carole Landis  
'MANILA CALLING'**

Coming soon - ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, "WHO DONE IT?"

**LEE** TODAY - WED. 7:00 - 9:00  
Thanksgiving Holiday Show  
Continuous From 2:30

**ROSALIND RUSSELL  
BRIAN JANET  
AHERNE BLAIR  
MY SISTER EILEEN**

with GEORGE TOBIAS  
ALLYN JOSLYN

EXTRA: NEWS EVENTS - PASSING PARADE - CARTOON  
McFARLAND TWINS & ORCH. - FUEL CONSERVATION

**7 - DAYS - 7 'THE FLYING TIGERS'**

**MISERIES OF  
Baby's Cold  
Relieved As  
He Sleeps**

Now... here's wonderful home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps! Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.

For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

**Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?**

Glasses if you need them may cost as low as **\$5.50** Open Saturday night 'til 9 P. M. Evenings by Appointment.

Includes: EXAMINATION, LENSES, FRAME, FOR FAR OR NEAR, BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

You will be doing more reading throughout the longer evenings this winter... are your eyes ready?

**MUTUAL OPTICAL COMPANY**  
Dr. Benj. H. Stein, Optometrist in Charge  
110 E. FIRST ST. OPPOSITE LEE THEATRE PHONE 826

To Relieve  
Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**SPECIAL THANKSGIVING NITE  
DANCE**  
Sterling Coliseum Ballroom -- Nov. 26

**CHUCK AND HIS COFFEE** AND HIS POPULAR BAND

Including 3 Famous Radio Stars

FORMER LAWRENCE WELK STAR—DON'T MISS HIM!

Dancing at 9:00 | DIRECT FROM OMAHA | Adm. 75c, Tax Incl.

**BEGINNING DECEMBER 1st**  
SERVICE STATION HOURS WILL BE 7 A. M. - 6 P. M.

— EXCEPT —  
WEDNESDAY—Close 8 P. M.  
SATURDAY—Close 9 P. M.

**CHESTER BARRIAGE**  
FIRST AND OTTAWA  
Chicago Motor Club Service Station